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MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOF

IN deploring last Friday's anti-American rioting in Taipeh Mr. O. K. Yui, Formosa's Prime Minister, spoke of the long and friendly relations between the U.S. and China. The American Ambassador, Mr. John Rankin, has also expressed his conviction that the disorders, in which his Embassy and the offices of the U.S. Information Service were the special targets of the rioters, should not be taken as indicating anti-American feeling on the island fortress. Viewed in the particular context in which they were made, these statements seem to strike a wistful note. Actually, however, the most incredible thing about them is that, essentially speaking, they are so completely true. The Chinese people — this goes for most of the Chinese on the mainland as well — are no more anti-American than the American people can be said to be anti-Chinese. It is not hard to imagine, under a somewhat different set of circumstances, Mr. Chou En-lai speaking of America in the identical words of Mr. Yui, and meaning them every bit as much. For in China's two centuries of contact with the West, including Russia, the record shows that the Americans have least to be ashamed of.

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SO much for the intrinsic "anti-Americanism" of the Chinese in general. As for the Chinese on Formosa in particular, the Americans have poured $4,250m. into the island since the Communist armies swept General Chiang Kai-shek off the mainland, of which $3,500m. were in military aid alone. Normally, this would appear to be a disproportionate emphasis on the military. But assuming that the Chinese on Formosa are there because they have no desire to be under Communist rule, there seems to be no reason why they should resent it. And if this assumption is correct, what brought out a crowd estimated at 40,000 to demonstrate so violently? The ostensible reason was a U.S. court martial's verdict acquitting an American sergeant charged with killing a Chinese Peeping Tom. But even when the case is viewed in the light of the dispute over jurisdiction, and whether an American serviceman charged with an offense committed while off duty should be tried by a U.S. court, it is hard to imagine that this case alone could develop into a *cause celebre* under conditions where a tough security service controls all media of information and, indeed, most phases of public life in Formosa.

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BUT even if this were not so, and whatever the merits of the verdict, the responsible authorities might have restrained popular indignation by emphasis on the fact that this was an isolated incident involving a single citizen of a great and friendly power to whom the Government owes its very existence. Nor is there any indication that the Formosan Government officials, at least at top level, regarded it differently. This view does not appear to have extended to the lower echelons in general, and the students in particular. It is not unlikely that they view the fact that the Government owes its very existence to America in a somewhat different light.

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THIS is not to say that there is any popular desire to put an end to Formosa's existence as a separate political entity. While a section of the island's population may have been influenced by the dulcet tones of Peking's propaganda, which constantly appeals to Chinese nationalism and pride in the common cultural heritage, there is no sign of any organized movement towards reunification with the mainland. Much more likely, however, is the existence of serious dissatisfaction with the rule of Gen. Chiang's Kuomintang Party and that the students, who are reported to have led Friday's rioting, are in the vanguard of a liberal, non-Communist opposition.

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IT would be a tragedy if the situation which developed on the mainland a decade ago were permitted to recur on a smaller scale in Formosa. Then, the liberals, ruthlessly persecuted by oppressive Kuomintang rule which would brook no opposition, were given no other alternative but to renounce their demands for reforms or to turn to the Communists. Then, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, despite Gen. George Marshall's suggestion that more support be given to liberal elements, was finally assured of all-out U.S. backing because his was the only organized force standing up to the Communists, and those liberals who refused to submit took the only other course open to them. Surely it cannot be desirable, from the long-range point of view, to confront the remnants of China's liberal elements with a like choice today.

Jerusalem, May 28.

B-G: Main Aim Now Is 'Conquer the South'

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Prime Minister today described the nation's main task as the conquest of the empty spaces in the South. He was addressing the festive opening of the eighth conference of the Farmers Federation in the Ohel Shem Hall.

The hall was crowded with 300 delegates, many invited guests and farmers from all over the country.

Among those present were the Speaker of the Knesset, the Ministers of Agriculture, Development, and Police, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the Chief of Staff, the Mayors of Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Rishon Le Zion, members of all the Knesset factions, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, and the General Manager of the Agricultural Bank, Chief Rabbi Toledano of Tel Aviv, and the District Representative.

Also present were commercial and economic attaches of the U.S., Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Hungary, Holland, Brazil and Poland.

Rising Strength

Mr. Ben-Gurion saw the increase of the country's Jewish population by one million in nine years "as the most significant of all our conquests." The great achievements of this year were the augmentation of our military strength and the rising wave of immigration.

"Our position on the international scene has never been better than now," he said. We had succeeded in breaking through the "wall of international isolation," which had surrounded us since 1953; we had "broken the sword of our greatest enemy," and we had added honour to the name of the Jewish people all over the world.

The processes by which the population had grown, 400 settlements had been founded, hundreds of factories established, a Merchant Navy created, and the Defence Forces strengthened, were all interwoven, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, adding: "The time is not yet ripe to reveal more details."

Negev Not Remote

Although the new immigration would not all be absorbed in agriculture, it would be wrong to say that all the possibilities for pioneering were fully exploited, the Prime Minister said. Only a fifth of the country's area was settled and "the Negev is not as far away as many people suppose."

Mr. Ben-Gurion told the farmers that there was place in the building of the country for both private and co-operative sectors. "The desert does not recognize sectors," he declared. Recalling the days when he farmed in Sejera, Mr. Ben-Gurion pointed out that half the members of the Cabinet were farmers, and that the Chief of Staff "is a farmer — the son of a farmer."

He called on members of the Federation "to show more initiative and move south."

The President of the Federation, Mr. Zvi Isaakson, in his presidential address complained of the Government's financial policy regarding private farmers.

He reviewed the important part played by private farming in the country's economy. Speaking of the changes in agriculture since the last conference, he quoted production figures for 1949 as IL44.5m. and for 1956 as IL497m. Private farming worked 600,000 dunams of arable land and two-thirds of citrus groves.

New Fields

He said the Federation intended setting up a banking institution and would also enter the canning and shipping industries.

Private farming was unable to develop properly under the present government fiscal policy, he claimed. Income tax and the defence levy took 50-72 per cent of farmers' income. This did not allow a sufficient margin for bad seasons, he said. The Finance Ministry should encourage farmers by halving taxation.

Other speakers included the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. K. Loos, Mayor Haim Levanon, three Knesset Members: A. Hartzfeld, P. Bernstein and Y. Bader, Mr. Z. Onn, of the Histadrut Executive, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, and Muhammad Effendi, Chairman of the Kafr Ara Village Council.

Greece Seizes German For War Atrocities

ATHENS, Tuesday (INA). — A German attorney practising in West Berlin, Dr. Max Merten, has been taken into custody on charges stemming from his participation during World War II in looting the belongings of Salonica Jews and from his alleged responsibility, as a top official of the German military administration in Macedonia, for the shooting of 800 hostages, and for other atrocities.

Dr. Merten, an official in the Reich Ministry of Justice before the war but not a member of the Nazi Party, came to the Greek capital a few weeks ago to represent a German client and also to testify on behalf of a former member of his staff, who is suing to regain confiscated personal property.

Mapam to Cover On 'Doctrine' Stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mapam leadership will gather at the home of Mr. Meir Ya'ari in Merhavia tomorrow to consider again its position on the dispute in the Cabinet over the Eisenhower Doctrine. Those to meet with the Party's elder statesman will be the secretariat and the Knesset faction.

Before them will be a number of compromise farmulae. One Mapam suggestion, whereby Ministers would abstain and Knesset factions be free to vote as they please has met with considerable opposition from Mapai, Progressive and Mizrahi representatives. In fact, opinion among the three has hardened since Monday, when the last consultations were held between Mapai and the dissidents, to the point where a Government crisis appears inevitable if Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda insist on open opposition in the voting.

Spokesmen have stated that if it is to be a choice between permitting the two dissident parties to vote against a Government declaration and accepting their resignation, the latter course will have to be taken.

There is a strong feeling that Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda will relent finally because of their desire to remain in the Government, and will be satisfied either to abstain or to absent themselves.

$30m. French Loan Can Be Drawn On

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. —The French credits of $30m. to Israel can already be used for purchasing goods, Mr. Moshe Bartur, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry, declared on his arrival from Rome by El Al last night.

He stated that discussions in Paris were in the final stage, and the only question remaining was the types of credits to be fixed for different classes of goods.

Approval in principle of the $30m. loan was announced several months ago during Finance Minister Levi Eshkol's visit to Paris. *(Itim)*

TUNISIA ASKS U.N. AID

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter).—The Tunisian Government today asked the United Nations for assistance in caring for refugees who have crossed into Tunisia from Algeria.

Bourguiba: Arrests Not Anti-Jewish

TUNIS, Tuesday (UP). — Premier Habib Bourguiba said last night that the arrest of five Jewish Agency representatives was a "normal exercise of the prerogatives of the state "and not persecution."

Tunisia announced three days ago it had arrested five representatives of the Jewish National Fund "for unauthorized propagandizing among Jewish circles."

"The National Surete (police) effectively investigated five agents of a foreign organization who had no legal status in Tunisia," Mr. Bourguiba explained to newsmen after an Assembly speech. "These agents distributed propaganda and publicly collected money without any authorization," he went on. "They have been arrested normally and brought before a judge of instruction who freed them with a warning," he said.

"The State of Tunisia thus exercised its normal prerogatives. The measures which it took did not go beyond the scope for other various deeds," Mr. Bourguiba said, making it clear that race and creed was not involved. "I want to stress that for us, the security of the state and the tranquillity of the inhabitants are sacred and must be protected against all menaces."

The Premier demanded the revision of Tunisia's economic and financial convention with France to wipe out all vestiges of "colonialism" and leave Tunisia free to trade with any country on the same terms as with France. This was his reply, at a tense meeting of the Constituent Assembly, to France's decision last week to cut off financial aid because of Tunisia's support for the insurgent movement in Algeria.

U.S. SAILOR RUNS AMOK, KILLS ENSIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday (Reuter). — An ensign was shot dead and two other men were wounded when a man went berserk on the U.S. Navy ship Uvalde. The killer, armed with a .45-calibre pistol, took refuge on the ship's bridge. Armed marines kept everyone at a distance from the ship.

Ike Says German Unity Must Come Before Arms Cut

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter).—President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a joint communique today that a solution of the problem of German reunification must come before a comprehensive disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union.

Adenauer told the House of Representatives today that West Germany followed with "acute attention and sympathy" the efforts of the U.S. Government to diminish the danger of war by all overall controlled disarmament.

In a speech to the House he said: "On my word before God, nobody in Germany plays with the idea of using force or war, and this includes the use of force in the question of German reunification which we desire so ardently."

The communique also said Adenauer advised Mr. Eisenhower that the conclusion of an initial disarmament agreement might be an appropriate time for a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference on German reunification.

Consulting U.K., France

The U.S. would consult with Britain and France on this matter, the communique said.

The President assured Adenauer that "the U.S. does not intend to take any action in the field of disarmament which would prejudice the reunification of Germany."

The communique said the three days of discussions which the President and Adenauer opened on Sunday had served to strengthen the close understanding and harmony of views between their two governments.

The communique said the U.S. intended to maintain forces in Europe, including Germany, as long as the threat to the area existed.

"The availability of the most modern weapons of defence will serve to discourage any attempt to launch an attack."

Mr. Eisenhower and Adenauer agreed that: "Efforts must be pressed in the U.N. to reach agreement on measures for disarmament with respect to both conventional and nuclear weapons under an effective system of international control."

CIGS. TO KARACHI

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Defence Ministry announced tonight that the British military delegation to the Military Committee meeting of the Baghdad Pact in Karachi will be led by Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Tito: Friends With East and West

BELGRADE, Tuesday (UP). — President Tito declared yesterday that Yugoslavia was part of both East and West and said neither opposing camp should object to his relations with the other.

"All that would be necessary is that each side give in a little and then a solution would gradually be reached," Marshal Tito said of international disputes. "It would first be necessary to realize that it does not pay to invest such enormous means to solve international problems by force."

Taking the occasion of the opening of a Macedonian power station to make a major policy speech, he called for nuclear and general disarmament and the banning of all nuclear tests. His major emphasis, however, was on Yugoslavia's position as a friend to both East and West.

"You must not be alarmed if occasionally some misunderstanding breaks out. We have really been patient and we can and must be patient now." He recognised that Yugoslavia is Communist, different from the capitalist countries of the West. He said that in spite of some Western propaganda directed against his country because of its Communism, the West had not given him trouble. Again stressing his good relations with Western countries, Tito said: "Why should we not be able to continue in this direction? We can and no one in the East should object because of this."

Artillery Duel Over U.K. Ship Off China

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — A British merchant vessel, s.s. White, en route from Hong Kong to Amoy was fired on by Nationalist artillery on Tatan Island, off the Fukien coast, last night, Radio Peking reported today.

Chinese artillery struck back immediately to protect the ship while the Nationalist artillery on Quemoy and Little Quemoy fired more than one hundred shells blindly against villages outside Amoy, the Radio said.

USSR Sees 'Glimmer' In Disarmament Talks

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Moscow Radio said last night that there appeared to be "a glimmering of a constructive solution" at the resumed disarmament talks in London.

It said "It looks as if the U.S. intends making the first step towards the Soviet stand."

U.S. Explodes 68th Nuclear Device

NEVADA, Tuesday. — The U.S. exploded a brilliant atomic device into the desert darkness early today, opening a summer series of tests. The ten kiloton (equal to 10,000 tons of T.N.T.) weapon was the 68th nuclear explosion announced by the Government.

The flash of the blast was seen in Sacramento and San Diego, California, both about 350 airline miles from the site, giving its brilliance an approximate 700-mile diameter.

The test manager, James E. Reeves, told newsmen: "We feel certain we have obtained the scientific data which justified conducting the test. Shot time wind conditions were essentially as forecast and we feel confident therefore that heavier fallout will be on the controlled areas of the Nevada test site and the bombing range and that only light, long delayed fallout may result at an occupied place.

The atomic cloud bearing radiation climbed rapidly to the six-mile level and spread out, heading eastward.

An Atomic Energy Commission official told a Senate committee today that the AEC is studying a plan to detonate some nuclear weapons underground, so that resulting radioactive materials would be confined.

Japan 'Sincerely Regrets' A-Test

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — Japan tonight officially expressed "sincere regret" that the U.S. has gone ahead with its nuclear test explosions in Nevada.

The Foreign Office said in a press release that Japan had conveyed to the U.S. on April 29 "the earnest desire of the Japanese people, based upon humanitarian considerations, for the suspension of the nuclear tests."

"The U.S. Government took a sympathetic attitude," the Foreign Office said.

"The Japanese Government, therefore, expresses its sincere regret for the fact that the nuclear test was executed today."

In Washington, Government officials said that Japan is to be told the U.S. nuclear tests in Nevada will continue as arranged under very strict safety measures.

Zhukov: Jordan Events Show Vigilance Needed

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Defence Minister Marshal Zhukov said last night that the recent events in Jordan "make it imperative for the people of all nations of the Socialist camp to show constant vigilance and be prepared to rebuff any attempt to disturb peace and international friendship," Moscow Radio reported.

In a speech at a reception in Budapest last night upon completion of the signing of an agreement for stationing of Soviet troops in Hungary, he said that the ring of Western bases around the Soviet Union had "lost its meaning" with the development of new techniques in nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

(See "Soviet troops in Hungary" — Page 2.)

'Test Ship' Might Mean War—Moscow

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Moscow Radio, in an Arabic language broadcast to the Middle East, charged today that "American diplomats do not spare any efforts to encourage new acts of provocation by Israel against Egypt, among which is the decision of the Israel Government to send a test ship through the Suez Canal to ascertain the reaction of the Egyptian Government."

The radio warned that this would be a provocative step "shrouded with grave danger and might lead to a new armed conflict."

Gaza Gang Robs Two Settlements

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Thieves from the Gaza Strip stole from two Negev settlements on Sunday night.

Two horses and two mules, valued at IL4,000, were taken from Moshav Tlamim, about 10 kms. from the Gaza Strip border. One horse and two calves, valued at IL3,000, were stolen from three different stables in Moshav Maslul, about 30 kms. from the border.

In both cases, the tracks led towards the border. It is believed that the thefts were committed by the same gang.

Arab Legion Says Syrians Used Czech Arms in Plot Against King

Tried to Isolate North Jordan

The Arab Legion, in a communique published in Amman yesterday, charged that the Syrian Army Intelligence under Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, had interfered in the internal affairs of Jordan and provided aid in the plot to overthrow and assassinate King Hussein, Ramallah Radio announced.

It said that the Syrian Army Headquarters staff has been transformed into "a clique of political opportunists dressed in army officers' uniforms who have lost all the qualifications of a fighting force."

The communique came in reply to the official statement published in Damascus on Monday night by the Syrian Army spokesman alleging that Jordan violated the Egyptian-Syrian-Jordan military agreement by demanding the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Jordan, and ill-treatment of the Syrian troops who had entered the country last November.

First Official Accusation

The 15-point Jordan statement represented the first official admission in Amman to frequent press reports that the Syrian forces had a hand in the efforts of Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, ex-Commander of the Legion, to stage a coup against King Hussein and to assassinate him.

It accused Col. Sarraj of hiring Jordan "criminals and other underworld elements," arming them with Czech weapons, and inciting them to commit assassinations of political figures.

Syrian forces, it was stated, attempted to aid the Abu Nawar projected coup by surrounding villages in north Jordan and isolating them from the rest of the country, as well as occupying the joint Jordan-Syrian intelligence bureau, and attempting to arrest the Jordan officer in charge. The latter escaped.

They also prevented Legion staff officers from entering military camps where Syrian units were stationed with Jordan soldiers, as well as cutting all telephone wires between Jordan, Syria, and Iraq, although previously they had been tapping these lines.

Smuggled Plotters

Syrian officers, it was alleged, used their position to smuggle conspirators involv-

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 1)

Legion Ex-Chiefs Plot '2nd Round'

Ali Abu Nawar and Ali Khayari, the two former Arab Legion Commanders now in Cairo as political refugees, are preparing the groundwork for an Egyptian-sponsored "second round" against King Hussein, according to Kol Yisrael's Arabic transmission last night.

The two Jordan ex-generals are in close contact with Gen. Abdul Hakim Amer, the Egyptian Chief of Staff and War Minister, and the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, it was stated.

Jordan Gov't Plans Saud Visit

The Jordan Cabinet met in extraordinary session last night to discuss the programme for King Saud's forthcoming visit to Amman, as well as the American aid of $10m. granted during the recent crisis. The Arab Legion Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Habes Majali, attended the meeting.

The Jordan press reported that the Government has issued new regulations to all Jordan diplomatic missions in the Middle East, instructing them not to grant entry visas to journalists without permission from Amman.

Meanwhile, Abdul Mun'im Rifa'i, the Jordan Ambassador to Cairo, arrived in Amman yesterday for consultations, the Arabs News Agency reported.

The Jordan security authorities have arrested four members of dissolved political parties, including Hamdi Abdul Majid, a leader of El Ba'ath, who had been in hiding for a month.

Two hundred teachers employed by the Government have so far been interrogated regarding their political activities during the April disturbances, "El Jihad" reported. Of these, 40 have been dismissed and 80 are still in detention camps. In addition, three Jordan physicians employed by UNRWA in Jericho have been detained by the police.

Support for Israel in Hula Debate

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — Britain and four other members of the Security Council today supported the T.S.O.'s refusal of a Syrian demand for the removal of the bridge Israel had thrown across a Lake Hula drainage canal.

Russia supported the Syrian request that the Council overrule the decision of the Acting Chief of Staff of the UNTSO.

The Council debate on the issue was resumed today.

Syria wants Israel condemned for violation of the provisions of the Armistice Agreement. Both the Syrian and Israel delegates addressed the Council last Thursday.

Sir Pierson Dixon, leader of the British delegation, told the Council that he does not support Syria's demand for a Council order for the dismantling of the bridge.

Sir Pierson asked the Council to support the ruling contained in the report on the bridge filed with the Council by Col. Byron V. Leary, Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, that the bridge should not be dismantled.

The construction of the bridge, according to the British representative, "is not a violation" of the 1949 Syrian-Israel Armistice Agreement, as contended by Syria.

Should Cooperate

However, Sir Pierson said he felt Israel should have been more cooperative with Col. Leary instead of placing early difficulties in his path when he sought to investigate the bridge. He also said, "We are disturbed by the discovery of mine fields and mines in the demilitarized zone in violation of the Armistice Agreement, though we note with satisfaction the Israel representative's assurance that these have since been removed."

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, intervened briefly in the debate to confirm that Colonel Leary had reported that Israel had carried out its announced intention to remove the mines at the approaches to the bridge.

For the U.S., Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge said it was obvious from Colonel Leary's report last month that his authority had not been fully respected and that he consequently has not been able to discharge fully his responsibilities in the demilitarized zone."

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, declared that the "unilateral action" of the Israel authorities was a serious violation of the Armistice Agreement and was a new source of disturbance in the area. Israel's action could not fail to lead to tensions between herself and Syria, he said.

Intentions Unimportant

The Soviet Union, Mr. Sobolev said, could not agree with members who said Israel's intentions for the bridge were peaceful. The Soviet Union was not interested in intentions but whether the bridge has military value and is in conflict with the armistice pact.

"The events of recent months, particularly the unprovoked aggression against Egypt, testify to the fact that the leading circles of Israel do not shrink before any adventures in pursuing their extremist plans regarding their Arab neighbours," Mr. Sobolev declared.

The Soviet Union, he added, agrees with the Syrian representative in his demand that the Council should condemn the actions of Israel and its "disregard" of the Council.

The Syrian viewpoint was presented to the Council also by Iraq's Moussa Shabandar, the sole Arab member of the Council, who preceded Sir Pierson. Shabandar argued, as the Syrians did last week, that Col. Leary's ruling regarding the bridge should be reversed by the Council, because "in the present strained atmosphere, an extra measure of vigilance must be exercised." He accused Israel of "clear violations" of the Armistice Agreement, of obstructing the work of U.N. military observers, and of violating the rights of Arab inhabitants in the demilitarised zone.

Test Case

The issue, he said, "is really a test case to show if the Council will condone further Israel violations... or will halt the drift towards further appeasement of Israel."

Dr. Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba, Mr. Carlos Romulo, of the Philippines, and Mr. Gunnar Jarring, Sweden, added their voices to those urging the Council to uphold Col. Leary's decision.

Dr. Ronald Walker of Australia said the Council should support Col. Leary's judgment and take no further action in the present circumstances." But he said the Australian delegation felt some concern over parts of the Leary report that indicated his investigation was delayed pending the withdrawal of Israel objections to his proposed visit to the bridge site.

(INA, Reuter, UP)

West Reply to USSR On Mid-East Ready

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. — The Western powers now have a reply ready in answer to the Soviet note of April 17 in which Moscow suggested a four-power meeting on the Middle East, the Quai d'Orsay spokesman said today.

Without revealing the tenor of the reply, he stated that the Western Big Three have adopted a common line after weeks of close consultation.

The spokesman said that France has not taken any steps whatever to resume relations with Egypt as Britain has done. He added that the Cabinet may discuss France's boycott of the Suez Canal at a meeting tomorrow.

Asked about a report that French ships are waiting in Aden and Somaliland ports for permission to use the Canal, the spokesman said it is possible that some French shipowners have rerouted vessels from the Cape route. But he said that the French Government has taken no decision to resume using the Canal.

Egypt Expels Indian Press Attache

The Indian Press Attache in Cairo, Mrs. Ushana, has been expelled from Cairo after having been declared *persona non grata*, Kol Yisrael's Arabic transmission reported last night. Mrs. Ushana, who is now back in New Delhi, is alleged to have criticized the regime of Col. Abdul Nasser.

Meanwhile, the Sudanese Government has submitted to Egypt its third successive protest memorandum in the last fortnight on subversive activities by Communists from Egypt, two of whom had recently been detained in Khartoum.

The Kol Yisrael broadcast reporting this added that the Sudanese memorandum charged the Egyptian Press Attache in Khartoum with organizing these activities.

Meir Offers Mecca Pilgrims Help

Foreign Minister Golda Meir yesterday offered "every possible assistance" to Moslem pilgrims on their way to Mecca. The offer was made in an interview broadcast over Kol Yisrael, both in the Hebrew and Arabic transmissions.

Mrs. Meir said:

"Our attitude to the sacred Moslem pilgrimage is one of deep respect and we are, therefore, prepared to encourage the use of the Akaba route and lend every possible assistance.

"The pilgrims are in need of water supplies, medical services, postal communications and sometimes even ship repairs. All these can be provided by us. The existence of a well-developed settlement on the route (at Eilat) should serve as an incentive to pilgrims."

Referring to a statement made by King Saud that Israel shipping in the Gulf of Akaba endangers the pilgrimage, Mrs. Meir stated: "I cannot understand why it is claimed that the presence of a well-developed community, which can and is willing to offer services necessary to pilgrims, and difficult to come by in a desert area, is an obstacle to the pilgrimage. The opposite is true. In fact, the increased sea traffic in the Gulf is bound to affect favourably the safety of pilgrims' ships by increasing the general security of this sea lane."

The pilgrimage is already under way having started after the Id el-Fitr feast last month. It will come to an end in another month with the Id el-Adha feast.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims go to Mecca each year. Mrs. Meir recalled that in 1952—the last year for which precise figures were available—160,000 Moslems took part. Of these only about 3,590 passed through Akaba and Wadi Sirhan. With the increase in shipping and air travel, the Akaba route has lost its importance as a transit route, Mrs. Meir said.

Israel Moslems did not go to Mecca because neighbouring Arab countries have denied them entry, the Foreign Minister explained. Israel was fully prepared to enable them make the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Meir, stated that the littoral countries could "expect tranquillity" in the Gulf area.

To Probe Fire On Brigitte Toft

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The fire aboard the s.s. Brigitte Toft in Rangoon recently damaged 800 tons of rice out of a shipment of 3,700 tons which had been insured for $560,000.

This was disclosed last night by Dr. Y. Shinewald, who left for Rangoon by Air France as representative of the 17 Israel insurance companies which had insured the rice. Dr. Shinewald will assess the damage to the ship as well as to the rice, since companies insuring cargo are also responsible for a percentage of the damage to the ship.

He was accompanied by Dr. Alfred Lieber, of the Ministry of Commerce, who will represent the Government's interests.

Three N. Africans Shot in France

METZ, Northern France, Tuesday (Reuter).— A North African was killed and two seriously wounded last night when two other North Africans fired shots at them as they left the factory where they worked at Hagondange in Lorraine.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv, who described the plans for the city's jubilee celebration in the spring of 1959.

President Ben-Zvi also received yesterday Mr. Gerard Swope and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tulin, Professor A. Tartakower, and Mr. Antonio Klein of Buenos Aires.

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The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the diplomatic representative of Greece, Mr. Pavlos Pandermalis.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received M. Jean-Claude Servan-Schreiber, the editor of the French economic daily, "Les Echos," and Mme. Servan-Schreiber.

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The Ilanot Forestry Research Station was visited yesterday by the honorary praesidium of the Central Institute for Israel-Iberia-Latin American Cultural Relations — the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. G. Topolevsky, the Brazilian Minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tabajara de Oliveira, the Mexican Minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz Hernan, accompanied by Justice Gad Frumkin, President of the Institute, and Mrs. Frumkin, Mrs. R. Tov and Mrs. S. Millerman. They were the luncheon guests of Dr. A. Gur, Director of the Agriculture Ministry's Forestry Department.

•

At the fourth annual general meeting of the Tel Aviv branch of the Israel-British Commonwealth Association held at the Z.O.A. House last night, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Max Seligman; Vice-Chairman, Dr. M. Doland; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. Kahana, and Hon. Secretary, Mr. Alex Epstein. The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall, presided over the meeting which was followed by a reception held in honour of Sir Francis and Lady Rundall.

•

The wives of the Chief Rabbis, Mrs. Yitshak Nissim and Mrs. Yitshak Herzog, on Monday were conducted on a tour of Hadassah institutions in Jerusalem, by Mrs. M. Granott and Mrs. G. Shamah. Included in Mrs. Herzog's and Mrs. Nissim's party were Mrs. A. Eliash, Mrs. H. Cohen and Mrs. Herzog-Goldberg.

Mrs. Manya Brodesky was the guest of honour at a reception given yesterday by the President of the Hebrew University, Professor B. Mazar.

•

At the annual general meeting of the Israel Insurance Club, held in Tel Aviv on May 26, 1957, the following new committee was elected: Mr. D.J. Hackmey, Chairman; Mr. M. Ben-Arzi, Deputy Chairman; Mr. J. Shklovsky, Honorary Treasurer; Mr. G. Gottlieb, Honorary Secretary. Messrs. P. Pollak, F.G. Littmann, E. Stiller and Dr. R. Alexander, members. Mr. Y. Shalev is Honorary President of the Club.

•

Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv will present diplomas to graduates of the Tel Aviv Municipal School for Social Workers in a ceremony in the Municipal Council Hall, tonight at 8.30.

•

The traditional ball of Magen David Adom in Israel will take place on Saturday night, June 1, at 9.30 at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya. A limited amount of entrance tickets available; phone 5421, Tel Aviv, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•

Mr. David Freeman will speak on "Foreign Exchange Problems" at the Haifa Rotary Club, today at 1.15 p.m.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

ARMON: "Serenata en Mexico."
EDEN: Bhowani Junction.
OROIL: The Man with the Golden Arm.
ORION: Folies Bergeres.
ORNA: Back from Eternity.
RON: Footsteps in the Fog.
SEMADAR: Battle Cry.
ZION HALL: "La Strada."
TEL OR: "Il Cristo Proibito."
EDISON: Boot Polish.
STUDIO: "Si Versailles m'était Conté."

TEL AVIV

At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: The King and I.
ARMON DAVID: "L'Amant de Lady Chatterley."
CHEN: Yield to the Night.
EDEN: [illegible]
ESTHER: Tribute to a Bad Man.
DAN: Driftwood.
MIGDALOR: Lola Montes.
MOGRABI: "L'Homme et l'Enfant."
ORION: The River Changes.
OPHIR: War and Peace, at 4 and 8 p.m.
SHDEROT: The Lavender Hill Mob.
TAMAR: Private's Progress.
TCHELET: Mr. Drake's Duck.
YARON: [illegible]
ZAFON: Madame Butterfly.
ZAMIR: The Child and the Mist.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Samson.
PEER: Written on the Wind.
TCHELET: [illegible]
GAL OR: [illegible]
ARMON: The Battle of the River Plate.
EN DOR: [illegible]
ORLY: The Deep Blue Sea.
ORAH: Marguerite de la Nuit.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Card.
MORIAH: Baby Doll.
[illegible]
HAY: [illegible]

Metropolitan Amenities Come To Israel's Red Sea Port Town

By MEIR BEN-DOV, Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Tuesday. — Last weekend Eilat became a city. There were no speeches from the Mayor, no greetings from the Minister of Interior, no legal change of status, in fact nothing official at all. Yet all Eilat felt it.

It started on Thursday afternoon, when the first permanent floating *falafel* vendor trundled up his shining new stall to the garden of the Philip Murray Cultural Centre. Eilatis liked his *falafel*, and his permanence is assured. (He did not make the mistake of his predecessor, who brought his supplies from Tel Aviv and had to close down after a day when his stock of *pittah* ran out, but made arrangements beforehand with the local bakery).

On Friday afternoon, a new kiosk was opened—not a converted hut, but a real stone building, especially put up for the purpose right in the centre of Eilat. Serving hot dogs, salads, espresso, gazos and ice-cream, it has a large, gay awning against the sun and little tables and chairs where one may relax while sipping a refreshing drink. It has a radio and turntable as well, and from morning to evening grinds out a choice selection of the latest hits.

But the records were surpassed by the music that came later that evening from the nearby co-operative restaurant. Eilat had acquired a dance band! Last Friday was its first performance, and from now on it will play regularly every week for the entertainment of all Eilat.

Rock'n Roll

And all Eilat certainly did turn out. The hall was jammed with hundreds of people: veteran settlers and new immigrants, transient bachelors and settled families. There were four males to every female, but those males who found no partner enjoyed themselves too, by stamping out the hot rhythms solo. There was rock'n roll and cha-cha for the young, and slow waltzes and polkas for the slightly older.

Eli's Boys (there was only Eli and one "boy," but they sounded like a much larger band) assured themselves of a regular job.

In the last weeks, Eilat acquired an internal bus line; its eating places grew to nine; more flights connect it with Tel Aviv every day than buses connect many large cities; it has nearly a dozen shops. And now *falafel* and a *palais de danse*. Eilat has come of age.

Chamber Music Festival in July

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A festival of 18th century French chamber music will be staged at Zikhron Ya'acov this summer, with the participation of well-known musicians from abroad, according to Mr. Y. Beham, Director of the Government Tourist Corporation.

The festival, to include concerts, lectures, and courses, will open at Beit Daniel on July 14, and is to continue 21 days. The musicians from abroad will take an active part in the seminar, and local participants will include music teachers, musicians and advanced students. The cost will be IL.240 for the 21 days, including instruction, accommodation and food.

Foreign Guests

Outstanding among the foreign guests will be the American violinist, Mr. Rudolf Kulisch, and M. Maurice Gendron, the French cellist. Each concert will include at least one composition of French chamber music, according to Mr. A. Z. Propes of the Tourist Corporation, who will act as master of ceremonies.

The festival is being arranged by the corporation, with the co-operation of the Ministry of Education and various musical organizations.

Mr. Beham said the festival is part of the Tourist Corporation's quest for "something different" to attract tourists to Israel. He said this country cannot compete with Paris in night clubs or Switzerland in landscape, but such projects as the "Home Hospitality" scheme and visits to army camps had proved extremely popular with tourists.

High Court Invalidates Bat Yam Property Tax

A Local Council is not entitled to levy a tax to attain a particular economic objective, without taking into account other considerations connected with the financing of its own budget, the equitable distribution of taxation and the possible effects of the measure.

This ruling was handed down last week by the High Court in declaring invalid a decision of the Bat Yam Local Council to levy a tax on large empty plots in order to promote their sale and development. A veteran citizen of the town, Mr. M. Shalom, had appealed to the High Court against the levy.

Justice Witkon pointed out, however, that the Council could quite well validate the levy by adopting a new decision based on all the considerations enumerated by the Court.

The Court was composed of Justices Goitein, Landau and Witkon. *(Itim)*

ISLAM. — Eleven Britons were among 421 persons of 10 different races who embraced the Moslem religion in the Malayan State of Peran last year.

Castle Complains Of Spying on Britons

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —Mrs. Barbara Castle, Labour, complained in the Commons last night of the "alarming growth" in Britain of secret reports on British citizens in the name of security. She said these reports were being made on British citizens who wanted to travel, emigrate or get jobs in other Commonwealth countries.

Mrs. Castle said that if Canada or any other Commonwealth government refused entry to a would-be emigrant no reason was ever given. "Would-be emigrants have been damned on a secret report which is forwarded by the British Government to the Commonwealth Government, she stated.

Cuban Terror Blasts Claim Two Lives

HAVANA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Terrorist bomb explosions have caused two deaths, several injuries, and damage in several Cuban cities.

In Camaguey two persons were killed and one injured in their cars. It is believed they were engaged in placing bombs.

Several people arrested as terrorist suspects have been sentenced to prison terms.

Meanwhile, in Oriente Province where 27 revolutionaries landed in a yacht on Friday, army planes are reported to have dropped bombs and troops are surrounding an estate where the revolutionaries are believed to be hiding.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 340, 28.2 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. English News: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m., 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.30 "Housewife's Corner." 1.00 Lunchtime Music. Marie Jose (Vocalist). 2.30 Close Down.

5.05 Oriental Tunes. 5.30 "Youth Corner." 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Bon Ami." 7.40 Cantoral Requests. 8.10 "Daily Hebrew." 8.15 Flute Recital by Uri Toeplitz with Moshe Lustig at the Piano. Prokofiev: Sonata in D. 8.40 Light Music. 8.55 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu Chap. 56. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 "What is done is done" — by Yoram Ronen & Zvi Gil. 10.00 "Meetings in Israel" — by Peter Frye. 10.30 Light Music. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 225, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

French News: 9.50 p.m. English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): 6.00 Classical Music Requests. 7.00 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.00 in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. News. 6.05 "Kol Yerushalayim." 6.20 Musical Medley. 6.30 News.

Programme to U.K.: 12.00 News. 12.15 "On the Spot." 12.20 "Vistas of Israel." 12.35 Musical Medley.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 218, 225 & 230 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Visiting the Country." 7.40 Military Bands. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 "Musical Diary." 9.00 News. 9.15 Listener's Post Box. 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.95, 16.36, 16.9, 19.42 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Magazine.

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Turks Ban Group Tours to Israel

The Turkish Government on Monday banned organized tours to Israel. The move was seen as an indirect measure to prevent increased Jewish emigration to Israel, INA has reported.

As a result of this decision, one tour which was about to start has been cancelled.

Until now tourists from Turkey were permitted to leave for Israel under "collective visas" arranged by travel agencies.

The Turkish Government also has ordered the Turkish Football Association to stop arranging tournaments with Israel teams. Because of this, Turkey will not enter a team for the World Soccer Cup tournament in Sweden next year.

Hakim Seeks to Found Arab Daily Newspaper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Catholic Archbishop George Hakim called on several Arab personalities during the last few days to discuss the possibility of founding an independent Arab daily. Among those he visited were two advocates, Mr. M. N. Hawari, author of the book "Secret of the Tragedy" which deals with the 1948 Israel-Arab war, and Mr. E. Kousa, of Haifa.

The Hakim Printing and Publishing Company has announced that the eighth in the Israel Arabic poetry series is to appear this week. Mainly dealing with social themes, the forty poems of "With The Dawn," written by 21-year-old Rashid Hussein, were termed by critics as the outstanding work in free Arabic literature.

British Council Expands Work

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The British Council will move into new premises at 13 Rehov Idelson next month and as a result, hopes to expand its cultural activities here, Mr. C.T.S. Lake, Director of the British Council in Israel, told journalists at Beit Sokolow last week.

The new functions envisaged include play-readings, lectures, film shows, and concerts of British music. Tomorrow night, a concert of Elizabethan music will be presented by local musicians at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem.

Mr. Lake said that every year some 700 Israelis sat for British examinations, organized by the Council here, ranging from General School Certificates to M.A. degrees.

New Libyan Premier Backs Arab Issues

TRIPOLI, Libya, Tuesday (Reuter). — Abdul Majid Kubar, new Libyan Premier, told the House of Deputies yesterday that he would follow his predecessor's policy and do everything possible to support Arab issues.

He said Libya "will not rest until Algeria obtains independence."

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:—**
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibits. New finds from tombs excavated in Jerusalem and from Ein Malahha, 9-1, 3-5.

Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.

1) Sculptures by Jacob Loutchansky. 2) Narkiss Memorial Exhibition. 3) Book Design in Israel, Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Glika Milbauer and chosen works by Israel artists. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.

• **Concert:—**
English Music — under the Paronage of the British Council, Y.M.C.A., 8.30.

• **Lecture:—**
Dr. E.Z. Melamed, on "Law and Ethics in National Life," one of a series on Jewish Law and the State. Beit Ha'am, 8 p.m.

• **Film Shows:—**
Israeli Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays 11 a.m.)

TEL AVIV

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For a Chinese lunch and dinner only Riksa, 2 Rehov Trumpeldor.

• **Exhibitions:—**
1) Oil Paintings and Gouaches by Menahem Abramovitz. 2) Sculptures by Koss Ellul (1951-1957). 3) "Early Modernism in Israel Painting." Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre:—**
The Blue Theatre, "Albertina," Gil Hall, 34 Rehov Gordon, 8.45. Habimah, "Anna Christie," 8.30. Cameri, "Dream Girl," New Hall 8.30; "No Time for Sergeants," Mograbi, 8.30.

HOLON

• **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "Anna Frank," 8.30.

UPPER GALILEE

• **Theatre:—**
Cameri, "Yerma," 8.30.

The DOLPHIN Calling
FRIDAY MAY 31
OPENING NIGHT
AT
THE DOLPHIN
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TO THE
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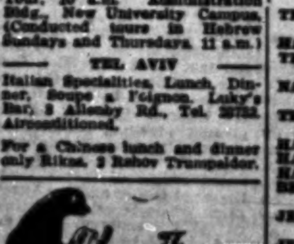

Under the distinguished patronage of the French Ambassador in Israel, M. P.E. Gilbert
B. Gillon — K. Ginsburg
present the
French Singing Ensemble
"Les Compagnons de la Chanson"
in a programme of songs and sketches.
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden tomorrow, May 30, at 8.45 p.m.
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden, Sat. night, June 1
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden, Sunday, June 2
REHOVOT, Beit Ha'am, Monday, June 3
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden, Wed., June 5
HADERA, Hof, Friday, June 7
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden, Saturday, June 8
NATANYA, "Sharon," Sunday, June 9.
TEL AVIV, Z.O.A. House, Garden, Monday, June 10
HAIFA: "May," Tues., June 11
HAIFA, "May," Wed., June 12
HAIFA, "May," Thurs., June 13
BEIT SHEAN, Amphi, Saturday June 15
JERUSALEM, "Edison," Sunday, June 16
JERUSALEM, "Edison," Monday, June 17
BEERSHEBA, "Keren," Tuesday, June 18
Tickets in Tel Aviv at "Kanaf," "Rococo," and at the Box Office at Z.O.A. House.
Haifa: K. Ginsburg — Yuval Office.
Jerusalem: Cahana.

Soviets Stand on Arms Cut

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — Foreign observers said here yesterday that the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian A. Zorin, returned to the London five-power disarmament talks with instructions to work for at least a minimum agreement on disarmament after 11 years of stalemate.

The signs here point to progress on the issue. East and West have inched closer in the last seven months than they have in a decade of bickering.

Sunday's issue of "Pravda" set the tone of Russian thinking. It said the "international atmosphere remains favourable for resolution of the disarmament problem which all peoples expect."

The statement was hedged, however, with a blast at such American officials as Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said the Russians "cannot be trusted" on disarmament.

The Soviet propaganda apparatus appears ready to blame the U.S. should the London talks fail.

The air is one of optimism. Experts see a ray of hope in Mr. Zorin's moderate speeches and his relatively flexible consideration of proposals put up by the U.S. delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen, and the British, French and Canadian delegates to the London conference.

The Soviet position, roughly, is this:

1. A step toward a ban on nuclear weapons and immediate cessation of nuclear tests. At the same time, Russia rejects the Anglo-American proposal for registering tests in advance with the U.N. and exchanging observers with Russia at such tests.

2. Partial acceptance of the Eisenhower "open skies" aerial inspection plan, which the Kremlin originally turned down. Russia now is proposing aerial inspection areas on a mile-for-mile basis. This would open the western half of the U.S. to Soviet inspection while leaving vast areas of Russia sealed to the West. But Western observers say the issue is open to negotiation and the Russians may accept a compromise.

3. Conventional arms cuts based on a 1,500,000 manpower ceiling each for Russia, the U.S. and China. Britain and France would have a maximum of 650,000 men under arms. The Western plan would raise those figures to 2,500,000 and 750,000 respectively. Compromise is possible here, too.

4. Disarmament is a separate issue which is negotiable alone and not in connection with such other problems as German reunification, which the West has insisted is part of the arms picture.

All Accused Acquitted In Montesi Trial

VENICE, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Venice tribunal early today found Piero Piccioni, son of a former Italian Foreign Minister, not guilty of the manslaughter of Wilma Montesi, 21-year-old carpenter's daughter, whose name was involved in Italy's biggest post-war scandal case.

The panel of three judges also found the two other main accused, Marquis Ugo Montagna, man about town and real estate dealer, and Vaverio Polito, Rome's former police chief, not guilty of the charge of being accessories after the fact.

The four-month trial has ended but its echoes may be heard in Italy for a long time yet. The case, known as "The Montesi Affair" will continue in a welter of civil suits and a new police probe—the fourth into the mystery of the drowning of the girl.

Wedemeyer Asks For Break with Russia

SOUTH BEND, Indiana, Tuesday (Reuter). — Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer (retired) called for the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Russia and its satellites in a nationwide radio speech Sunday night.

General Wedemeyer, who commanded U.S. forces in China in World War II, said he had suggested the same thing 10 years ago but the proposal was greeted with indifference. In the meantime a great change had taken place in the U.S., he said.

Soviet Units in Hungary 'Defence Against West'

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Russian troops will remain in Hungary as defence against Western military blocs but will not interfere in internal Hungarian affairs, Moscow Radio announced last night.

The radio broadcast a summary of the agreement signed by Hungarian and Russian leaders in Budapest establishing the legal status of Soviet forces "temporarily" stationed in Hungary. The agreement stressed the temporary character of the Russian garrisons in Hungary.

Hungarian Law

The basing of Russian troops in Hungary is consistent with international agreement and does not infringe upon the sovereignty of Hungary, TASS said. The agreement makes the movement of Soviet troops outside their bases subject to Hungarian approval. Russian military personnel and their dependents will be subject to Hungarian civil law.

A joint Russo-Hungarian commission in Budapest will deal with any dispute arising from the presence of Soviet troops in Hungary, the agreement says. The agreement will take effect when ratification documents are exchanged in Moscow. No date was set for the exchange.

POISON. — Prof. Kazimiere Tawid, 48 of Warsaw University and the Polish Academy of Science, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment yesterday for poisoning his wife, herself a scientist, with cyanide.

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Chodorov Hapoel XI's 'Pin UP Boy'

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — The American press has been paying special tribute to the Hapoel soccer team's goalkeeper, Ya'acov Chodorov, whom the "New York Herald Tribune" nicknamed the "Pin Up Boy."

The paper's sports writer, Bill Seward, wrote about Chodorov: "A pipeline construction worker, (he) has been Israel's top goalie for eight years, and in addition is handsome enough to be especially popular among the women fans.

"He enhanced his fame in a 2-1 loss against Russia in Tel Aviv, regarded as the best performance of all time by an Israel team, when he returned to the game after being knocked unconscious and kept his end up and his club in the game until the end."

Chodorov added to his sports reputation in the match against Glasgow Celtic (reported yesterday), apart from which he gained the distinction of being the only member of the Hapoel team to manoeuvre a kiss from their mascot, Marilyn Monroe, after being selected captain of the first game here.

The Hapoel team is flying home in two contingents.

FLAM ELIMINATES WASHER AT PARIS

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter).— Philippe Washer, of Belgium, the only unseeded player to reach the last eight of the men's singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships, went down to Herb Flam (U.S.) yesterday.

Rene Shuurman and Guy Koenig, of South Africa, provided an upset by beating the second seeded Australians, Mrs. Mary Hawton and Neale Fraser, ranked third, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the mixed doubles. Bobby Wilson and Michael Davies, of Britain, pulled off an upset in the last match of the day on the centre court, defeating Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden, the fourth seeded men's doubles pair, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2, to enter the quarter-finals.

Haifa Tennis Dates

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The annual Haifa tennis championships will be held at the Carmel Country Club between June 4 and 8. Among the outstanding players expected to take part are the Israel finalists Arieh Avidan, Eliezer Davidman and Miss Colette Holvoet.

The championships will be contested by men, women, seniors and juniors. Registrations should reach Dr. A. Gottesmann, 13 Jerusalem Street, Haifa, by Sunday, June 2.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

MAY 28, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/69 (IL.10)	964
4% Comp. Loan 54/67	77
3½% Comp. Loan	666
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	[illegible]
3½% Tavel Dollar x)	771
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	923
6½% Loc. C. Debs. e-f)	994
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	993
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	250
6½% Bonds 57/64 f)	1048
ditto g)	132
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	1018
ditto g)	204
Igroth Ltd.	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	995
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	1004
Class "B" g)	106
Bk. Leumi ord. sh. d)	155
Bearer Savings Cert. '50 a)	
A.P.B. Investment	
4½-6% Conv. Deb. e)	735
Ord. sh. 'B' reg. d)	96
Gazit ord. sh. 'B' reg. d)	941
Eliern's Inv. ord.	147
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	785
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	95
N'r 5% pref. sh. a)	82
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	765
"Inva" 8% debs.	784
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	61
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	75
5 % debs.	718
Rassco 6% pref ord. sh.	871
Ata ord "B" sh.	871
6-8% con. debs.	941
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	871
7% con. debs. 58/65	79
Mailer-Dea ord. sh. reg.	735
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. debs.	83
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	923
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. Sh.	69
"Teva" ord. Sh.	914
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	160
Delek Ord. sh. "C"	92
Pal. Centr. 8% debs. a)	973
Mekorot pref sh. c)	735
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. Sh. reg.	182

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

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HAIFA: Schmidt, 45 Herzl, 4041.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Leon Romanov, 11 Arlosorov, 61217. Dr. Weiss, 19 Ussishkin, 2581. Dr. Schor, 45 Rashi.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2, Hanevi'im, 2424.

Large industrial enterprise seeks first rate
Stenographer
fluent English and German required. Please reply to: No. 3729, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, indicating age, experience, etc.

Notices to the Public

1957 Holiday Stamps

The Post Office takes pleasure in announcing that the 1957 Holiday Stamps series, of three stamps valued at 50, 160 and 300 pruta, will appear in August 1957.

New orders, which begin with the issue of these stamps, will be accepted at the Philatelic Service until Friday, June 14, 1957, inclusive.

All permanent orders for new stamps received after the above date will become valid only after the issue of the 1957 Holiday Stamps, i.e. with the stamp issued after the above series.

Attention is drawn to the fact that changes in standing orders will be accepted until Friday, June 14, 1957, inclusive.

The Philatelic Service will not consider any changes after the above date.

NEW AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGES IN HERZLIYA

The Post Office announces that on Friday, May 31, 1957, at 1 p.m., new automatic telephone exchanges will be opened in Herzliya and Herzliya Pituah.

On that day the numbers of all telephone subscribers in the above areas will be changed. Changes will also take place in the charges for automatic inter-urban telephone calls and in the dialling system.

Brochures containing particulars of all changes are available at all post offices.

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Classified Advertisements

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JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 60 Nahlat Binyamin
15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 30 Rehov Keren Tayemet, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Herzl
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Dogs—Pets

DOG, German Shepherd, 24 months, excellent pedigree, for sale. Dr. Moscona, Windsor Hotel, Haifa.

Dwellings—Premises

WANTED to buy or to let 1½ or 2-roomed flat in Haifa. Central Carmel preferred. Apply: P.O.B. 394, Tel Aviv.

REQUIRED one-room apartment including private kitchen and bathroom in Hadar, Bat-Galim — against high rent. Apply: No. 5601, Advertising Centre, 20 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Lessons

ENGLISH gentleman willing to give English lessons in exchange for Hebrew lessons. No. 20080, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Optics — Photo

PHOTO BRENNER

21 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa. Tel. 4137. Amateur photographing and copies of documents.

Situations Vacant

NURSE for seven-month baby, Jerusalem, part-time or sleep-in, from June, diploma not essential. Reply immediately: No. 20082, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED children's nurse, speaking Hebrew-English, prepared to travel abroad for nine months. References required. Write: No. 100, P.O.B. 154, Tel Aviv.

WANTED experienced clerk with knowledge of bookkeeping and foreign correspondence. Write: P.O.B. 5026, Tel Aviv.

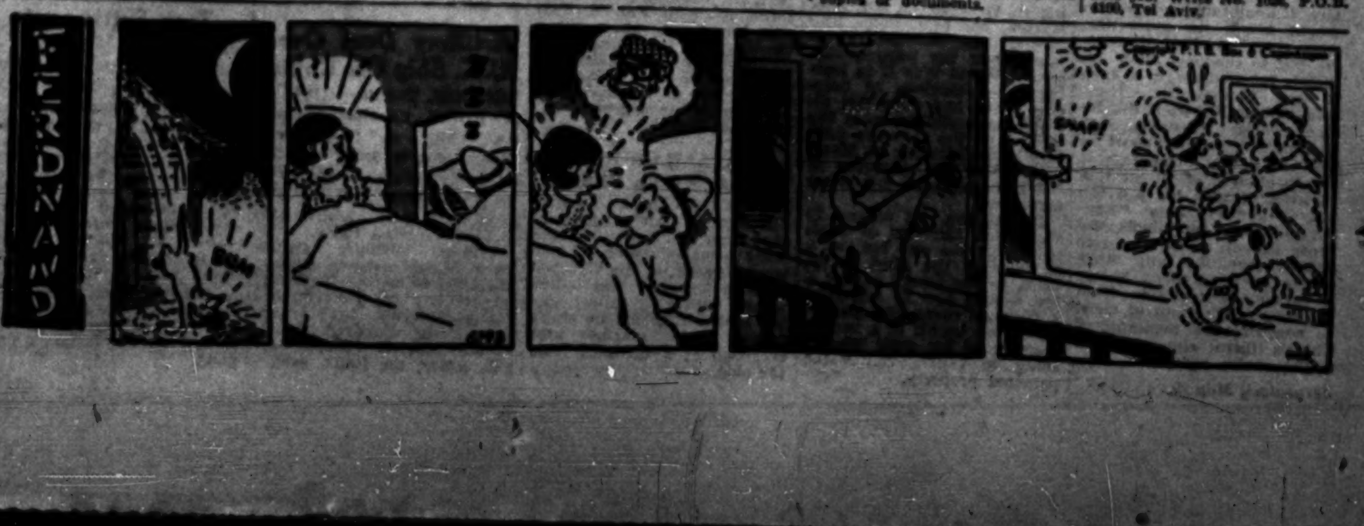
Situations Wanted

CHARTERED accountant, B. Com., wide industrial commercial experience, knows French, German, Yiddish, completed advanced Ulpan course, seeks suitable situation. Write: No. 20089, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

FIRST CLASS English, French, correspondent, fair Hebrew, secretarial work, typist, good translator seeks suitable job. Write: No. 1035, P.O.B. 4100, Tel Aviv.

HEBREW-English typist, assistant bookkeeper, seeks half-day position or homework. P.O.B. 2390, Tel Aviv.

ASSISTANT to chief accountant, vouchers, bookkeeping, statistics, rentability, seeks suitable job. Write No. 1036, P.O.B. 4100, Tel Aviv.



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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Rising temperatures. Sharav conditions over hills and inland.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	45	14	27	28
Tiberias	29	18	33	35
Haifa Port	74	20	26	28
Natanya	69	16	27	27
Tel Aviv Kirya	70	16	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	55	17	23	25
Lydda Airport	50	11	32	34
Jerusalem	30	16	28	29
Beersheba	45	14	30	33
Sdom	24	20	33	34
Eilat	51	21	36	38

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. F. Schneider, the new Swiss Minister to Israel, and Mrs. Schneider, aboard the s.s. Messapia. They are staying at the Sharon Hotel.

Mr. A. Weiner, Chief Engineer of Mekorot and Tahal, from Europe (by El Al).

Mr. I. Koslov, Director of the Petroleum Board, from a visit to Europe (by El Al).

Mr. Irving Brown, European representative of the A.F.of L.-C.I.O. from Istanbul for a two-day visit (by SAS).

Dr. Y. Foerder, M.K. from England (by Swissair).

Prof. Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, for a short visit (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Prof. A. Tchetchik for the Electric Power Congress at Belgrade, the International Electrotechnical Committee meeting in Moscow and the French Association of Lighting Engineers meeting at Lyons.

Professor and Mrs. Norman Bentwich to London, after several weeks visit (by KLM).

Mr. Shlomo Moriel, Consul of Liberia in Israel and member of the governing body of the International Labour Office, for Geneva to attend session of the Governing body.

TWO PET CATS, "Topsy" and "Pete," arrived in Lydda airport on Monday night from Canada by KLM, belonging to the Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Miss Margaret Meagher. Two other diplomatic cats recently left the country for Yugoslavia by Swissair to be flown to Ambassador Sir John Nicholls.

Israel To Be Studied By U.N. School

Israel will be one of the nations under study at the Eleventh Summer School of the World Federation of United Nations Association, to be held in Geneva this July. Meeting during the 24th Session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, the school will examine the economic and social development of Asian and African nations which have achieved independence since the Second World War.

Further particulars may be obtained from the World Federation of United Nations Associations, 1 Avenue de la Paix, Geneva.

JORDAN

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in the plot against King Hussein from Jordan into Syria, and attempted to kidnap Jordan officers to Syria.

The communique related that Col. Sarraj's underlings hired Jordan criminals to carry out assassinations. At least 160 such persons were later detained, by the Jordan security forces, who obtained confessions in writing from them.

Syrian officers also plotted with Jordan party leaders and Communists against the Hussein regime, and inflammatory leaflets were distributed among Jordan officers.

Conversion of an armed force into a "gang of politicians" is a violation of the tripower military pact, and the Syrian troops were, therefore, asked to leave. However, it was stated that the Jordan forces would "rush to the aid" of any Arab country which is threatened by aggression. The communique pointed out that Jordan had sent Syria several memoranda on the situation, but had not received a single reply.

Left Fifth Column

Eight hundred commissioned and non-commissioned Syrian Army officers were recently demobilized in Irbid and Mafrak, and were allowed to mingle with Jordan citizens. When the Syrians left, the Jordan authorities attempted to evict them and this led to "serious clashes." Large numbers of these men were arrested and expelled.

The communique also ridiculed the Syrian charge that three Iraqi battalions had taken over the positions formerly occupied by the Syrians in Jordan.

It asserted that the entire Syrian plan for a coup in Jordan had been carefully drawn up by Col. Sarraj and was known as "Operation D."

"The statement concluded by expressing deep regret that Jordan was compelled to publish "painful facts in reply to the Syrian spokesman's statement," and said it wished "those responsible in Syria did not revert to such misleading propaganda methods." (Itim)

Half Nationally Insured Have Received Pensions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Insurance Institute has paid benefits of one kind or another to almost one out of every two insured persons, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, told the Knesset yesterday when he presented a number of amendments to the National Insurance Law.

A total of 240,000 claims have been paid in the three years of the Institute's existence, while 560,000 persons are insured. Over half of the benefits, about 126,000, consisted of lump-sum maternity payments.

Under the present law, men between 65 and 70 and women between 60 and 65 are eligible for old-age pensions only if they have no income. One of the amendments would permit earnings of IL100 a month where there are dependents and of IL75 where there are none.

Other changes in the bill are:

- Women who quit work in the fifth month of pregnancy or after, will be eligible for maternity benefits. At present, a woman must work until six weeks before the birth in order to qualify.
- Persons entitled to invalidity pensions, maternity benefits or workmen's compensation will be exempt from paying premiums during such period.
- Persons entitled to benefits both under the National Insurance Law and the Invalids Law will not have to choose between them, but will be entitled to both.
- Casual workers whose work is not connected with the business of the employer (e.g., painters) will now be covered for workmen's compensation.
- Where the recipient of an old-age pension lives in an old-age home or Malben institution the pension will be paid to the institution.

Mr. Namir said that close to 20,000 claims for old age pensions have already been received by the Institute. Of these over 5,000 have already been approved and payments are being made.

Claimants Must be Patient

The Institute's goal was to act on each old age pension claim within three months, Mr. Namir said. He asked claimants to be patient, particularly since payments when approved would be retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Namir stressed particularly the benefits derived from the law by the Arab population. The lump-sum payment given to mothers who give birth in hospital resulted in a jump in maternity cases at Nazareth Hospital from four a month when the law was enacted in 1954 to 135 last February.

The Institute collected IL108m. in three years, and IL16m. last year alone. Of this sum, IL71m. have been invested with the Treasury.

Speakers in the debate were generally in favour of the proposed amendments, although there were suggestions for changes in various sections of the bill. The Minister's reply and the vote were deferred.

This morning's session will be devoted to motions for the agenda, including a few on the Ata strike.

Namir To See Ata Head Today

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, yesterday met representatives of the Haifa Labour Council in his latest attempt to bring to an end the 18-day strike called by the Council at the Ata textile mills.

The talks were inconclusive, it is learned, and Mr. Namir will meet Mr. Hans Moller, Managing Director of Ata, tomorrow in a further effort to arbitrate the dispute.

Bill to Register Heavy Equipment to Committee

The Knesset last night, without opposition, passed the first reading of the Bill on the Registration of Engineering Equipment. The object of the bill is to establish one civil authority where data would be available on the heavy engineering equipment in the country.

Mr. Yosef Shofman (Herut) objected to Section 8, which reads: "An inspector is entitled to inspect the condition of equipment and to examine any person in connection with the execution of this law and to enter any place where he has a reasonable basis for assuming that equipment is to be found."

There were sufficient sanctions in the bill without requiring such a far-reaching right to search without a warrant, Mr. Shofman said. He also did not see why a person should be charged a fee for the "privilege" of registering his equipment.

Farm Workers Adopt Pension Fund Plan

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The establishment of a pensions fund for agricultural workers was decided upon by the Settlement Department of the Agricultural Workers' Union meeting here, today.

Under the scheme if employers pay dues amounting to two per cent of total wages and workers themselves contribute one-and-a-half per cent of their earnings to the fund, the worker will be assured of a pension equal to the wages he received when employed.

The Secretary of the Settlement Department, Mr. M. Ekzian, commented that farmers often ignore the Histadrut demand to employ only organized labour. If they persist, Mr. Ekzian warned, the Union would enforce the collective agreements which farmers had (Itim)

C-o-L Pegged Life Insurance Mooted

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A new plan for life insurance pegged to the cost of living index or to the dollar rate of exchange was announced today by representatives of nine local insurance companies.

It aims to encourage people to save by guaranteeing them the whole value of the premiums, Mr. M. Shattner, National Savings Commissioner, told the press. It provided an opportunity for persons receiving German restitution which should amount to IL80m. this year, to invest their money for a constructive purpose, he said. Most of the funds invested in the scheme will go to development projects.

Insurance policies can be taken out for amounts between IL1,000 and IL10,000 valid for 10 years by a one-time payment, Mr. Zilist, director of "Hassneh," stated.

At the end of the 10 years the insured person will be returned his premium pegged to either the C.o.L. index or the dollar. In case of death heirs will receive the premium increased by 50 to 100 per cent according to the policy. Tax remissions will be given for 10 per cent of the premium.

To Begin Next Month

The scheme will begin next month, while a similar plan on an instalment system is in preparation. Agreement has been reached between the insurance companies and the Palestine Electric Corporation for investment of 60 per cent of the cash reserves from the insurance policies in the Corporation.

Mr. W. Erhard, director of the Migdal Insurance Company, said that the foreign insurance companies were not interested in the scheme.

The nine insurance companies cooperating in the new plan are: Arieh, Binyan, Hassneh, Menorah, Migdal, Sahar, Israel Phoenix Assurance, Judea and Zion.

Heavier Penalties For Violations at Crossings

Failure to stop at railroad crossings will be punishable by a maximum of two years' imprisonment and a IL1,000 fine, or both, for the first offence, according to an order of the Minister of Transport, Mr. M. Carmel, which will be gazetted Thursday. A second serious offence within three years will be punishable by a maximum of three years' imprisonment, with no alternative of a fine.

These increased penalties, it is hoped, will help prevent recurrence of last year's 15 accidents caused by the failure of vehicles to stop at grade crossings.

Up to now, the maximum imprisonment was one year, and the maximum fine IL200.

The power to alter such penalties was given the Minister of Transport by the Knesset in 1953.

Was 'La Strada' Cut; And If So, By Whom?

Jerusalem Post Staff

The statement in *The Jerusalem Post* "At the Cinema" column yesterday, that the film called "La Strada" was cut by the exhibitors was emphatically denied yesterday by Mr. I. Guth, owner of the Zion Cinema in Jerusalem.

Mr. Guth said that the film was brought to this country by Paramount and was shown in its entirety for six weeks in Tel Aviv and for two weeks in Haifa and is being shown in exactly the same form now in Jerusalem. It runs for 112 minutes, only three minutes less than the time given in the cinema catalogue, of 115 minutes.

The film had rave reviews when shown in Tel Aviv and none of the critics had mentioned any interference with the sequence by cutting. It is a fact, however, that there are scenes depicted in the "stills" and posters outside the theatre, as supplied by Paramount which are not shown on the screen, and the question remains to be answered: who cut "La Strada"?

The issue of abbreviated versions of films shown in Israel has been the subject of much comment in the press lately, and is now also before the courts in Tel Aviv in a test case involving the Mograbi Theatre's showing of the film, "The King and I."

Policeman Bitten By War Invalids

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Hananya Imanuel, a constable at the Ministry of Defence offices here, was attacked this afternoon and beaten by two war invalids, Musa Tuwami and Baruch Raphael.

The constable was bitten in the hand and ear when he tried to eject Tuwami from the office after the latter started to tear up documents. Raphael then came to the aid of his friend and both attacked the constable.

Both invalids were detained.

RIVALS. — Two persons were injured, one of them seriously, in clashes yesterday between rival electioneering groups in southern Lebanon.

'Maki' Convention In Jaffa Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The 13th National Convention of the Israel Communist Party (Maki) will open tomorrow in the "Yaf'Or" Hall, Jaffa, after being postponed three times. It will last three days. The agenda includes a political report of the Central Committee; suggestions for changes in party rules; election of a Central Committee and a Central Control Committee.

Mr. S. Mikunis, secretary of the party, will deliver the opening address. Several foreign guests will bring greetings.

Arriving last night for the convention were Mr. Palme Dutt, British Communist Party leader, Mr. Solly Kaye, member of the party's Central Committee, and Mr. Y. Korman, correspondent of the Warsaw newspaper "Folkstimme." They were met by Mr. Emil Habibi M.K. and representatives of Kol Ha'am. The Mayor of Sofia, Mr. Dimitri Popov, has already arrived for the meeting and two French Communist members of Parliament are expected.

Sinai Campaign Setback

Our Political Correspondent writes:—

The organizers have spared no effort to make their convention look important. They had to do so, because the Communist Party here had experienced a serious setback after the Sinai campaign, when the party openly sided with Israel's enemies.

No reliable information on the Communist Party can be obtained, Maki being the only party in Israel which holds its discussions behind hermetically closed doors. It seems that there is a furious race between the members of the Secretariat for the leadership, now occupied by Mr. Mikunis. Because the majority of active Communists in this country are Arabs, Mr. Tewfik Toubi and Mr. Emile Habibi are believed to covet this position. The role of Dr. Moshe Sneh, who had passed over to the Communists from Mapam, is not clear. It seems that he was needed by the Communist Party to create some sort of social contacts with the rest of the country, — Dr. Sneh having made many such contacts while directing the Palmach in the underground. He was not too successful, however, when Mapam split.

The one thing which will probably not be discussed at the convention is the relationship between Maki and international Communism as represented by the USSR. The Israel Communist Party is considered to be one of the most Stalinist in the world, surpassed only by the French Communist Party. Moreover, the Soviet representatives here must have observed that the local Communist Party has very little influence on public opinion except in upsetting it. Communist influence on the Arab population is great only to the extent that it is anti-Israel.

18-Year-old Negro Villager Tells of Brush with Death

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Speaking rapid-fire, idiomatic Hebrew, Mustafa Khamis Amer yesterday told the Military Tribunal of his narrow escape from death on the evening of October 29, when 47 Kafr Kasim villagers were killed.

Mustafa, an 18-year-old Negro, opened his testimony by saying he was known in the village as "gingi" (redhead).

He often shrewdly guessed the object of the questions before the question was fully phrased and he not only answered before the questioner finished, but also warded off objections to his answer in the same breath.

Approaching the village on his bicycle with eight other cyclists, the witness said he had been challenged by an "angry soldier." The latter ordered him to alight from his bicycle and stand in the row by the side of the road. When Salim Ahmed Badir wanted to stand at the end of the row, the soldier ordered him "Stand in the middle."

Salim then moved to the middle of the row, standing in front of the witness and partially concealing him.

Mustafa at this time saw two other soldiers sitting or lying some distance from the first soldier. The latter, standing two metres away, questioned the villagers. Then he retreated several paces and shouted:

"Mow them down."

"When he shouted," the witness continued, "Automatic and rifle fire was opened. I did not see the soldier giving the order level his gun and shoot, only the other two. I ran. I jumped over a barbwire fence, landing on the other side, although my stockings got caught up on the barbs. After I freed myself, I got up and ran between the olive trees and then towards the vineyard."

Here he met Tewfik Ibrahim Badir, who had been in the row with him, and who had escaped with wounds. Later they met a third villager. They hid among the pepper plants that night. When they saw no one moving about in the village the next day, they guessed that a curfew had been imposed. They returned to the village on the third day after the shooting.

Did Not Run Before Shots

In reply to questions put him by the defence, he categorically denied he had begun to run before fire was opened.

In reply to Segen Moshe Shweig, defending five men, the witness said that Tewfik had told him (the witness) that he had been wounded while running away.

Later, the witness denied that Tewfik had told him this.

Earlier, he said that on October 29 he had heard that the war had started. But, he added, it had been started against Egypt, "not against us," so he approached the village without fear, although he had heard some shots from the distance. He had not heard the war was against Jordan.

During the morning session, Asad Salim Isa finished his testimony, begun yesterday.

The trial continues this morning.

Hopes to Unearth 'Beersheba Culture'

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — On a hill near the Ein Gedi spring, M. Jean Perrot, director of the French Archaeological Mission in Israel, hopes to unearth for the first time a place of worship of the "Beersheba Culture." This would be an important addition to discoveries about the area's inhabitants during the chalcolithic period, 5,500 years ago, M. Perrot told *The Jerusalem Post.*

M. Perrot says he hopes to dig here near Ein Gedi in November and December.

The remains of a wall were discovered a year ago by Dr. Yohanan Aharoni, a Hebrew University archaeologist.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Yosef Levin, of the Department of Antiquities, dug a trial trench in the area and came up with vessels of the "Beersheba culture" type. The pottery consisted, however, of chalices and cups, one indication that the hill may have been a "high place."

The chalcolithic tribes of the Beersheba culture are believed to have come from Transjordan.

El Al to be Agents For Hungary Air-Lines

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Hungarian Air Transport Corporation (Malev) and El Al Israel Airlines today issued a joint statement announcing the signing of a reciprocal general sales agency agreement. According to its terms, Malev becomes the general agent for El Al in Hungary, and El Al becomes general agent for Malev in Israel.

Both airline companies look forward to the development of friendly relations and anticipate the expansion of air traffic between the two countries as well as the development of traffic of both companies, it was stated. The agreement was signed today in the El Al offices here and was followed by a reception held at the Hungarian Legation.

Our Air Correspondent notes that Malev is also general agent in Hungary for K.L.M., Sabena, B.E.A. and S.A.S.

Sentences Given In Haifa Court

HAIFA, Tuesday. — For cutting purchase tax stamps in half, thus doubling their number, and sticking them on 31 pairs of shoes, Me'ir Lang, 33, was fined IL300. The shoes were confiscated.

Ibrahim Jawamis, 22, of Nazareth was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for stealing a cow worth IL1,000 from the cowshed of Moshe Shwarz in Tel Hanan. The accused has six previous convictions.

Jorias Elias, 21, from Shfar Am, was sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment for stealing clothes worth IL682 from the flat of Miriam Shurkin, in Naveh Sha'anan. The accused has 10 previous convictions.

For breaking into the Municipality's store, and stealing 41 cartons containing powdered milk, S. Moskovitch was sentenced to one year in prison.

All the sentences were given today by President of the District Court Judge Y. Azulay.

Haifa Consumers to Set Up Food Shop Inspection Groups

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Public inspection committees will be set up here by the Consumers' Association to ensure hygienic handling and sale of goods at groceries, it was decided at a symposium on "Groceries and Public Health" arranged by the Association last night.

The committees, which hope to get the blessing of the authorities, will report on unco-operative grocers to the Ministry of Health for punitive action. The symposium was part of the "hygiene month" campaign proclaimed by the Ministry and nicknamed "operation shop-mop."

In Natanya, such a public committee has functioned for the past three years with conspicuous success, Mrs. Irma Pollak, National Chairman of the Consumers Association, reported.

Health Ministry officers vividly described the economic losses and the human suffering that result from epidemic diseases caused by spoilt or contaminated food. Neither existing food protection laws, projected legislation nor official control machinery could enforce hygienic food handling at kiosks, restaurants and food factories, they said.

It was internationally recognized that only organized co-operation of the public could yield results, and they commended the record of the Consumers Association in this field in the 18 months of its existence.

Merchants Cooperating

Representatives of the Merchants' Association and grocery owners said they wished to dispel the common assumption that they were not doing their utmost to control the situation. They listed measures taken against owners of unhygienic groceries, but pointed out that the shortage of capital prevented many shops from installing proper facilities.

They bitterly accused the uncontrolled marketing of foodstuffs by hawkers who were licensed not for their qualifications as distributors but for purely social considerations. They also complained of housewives who patronised unhygienic hawkers because of price differences of 10 to 20 pruta, and urged official action against such competition, which they described as unfair and hazardous to public health.

Citrus Frontier Moves South

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The citrus growing frontier has been pushed 50 kms. further into the Negev to the Mivtahim area near the southern end of the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Micha Talmon, head of the Jewish Agency's Negev Department, revealed today that 1,500 dunams of citrus groves will have been planted in the Negev by July, with an additional 2,500 dunams by May 1958.

This year, 7,500 dunams of peanuts were planted in the Negev, about 50 per cent more than in 1956. A harvest of 2,300 tons is expected, of which 44 per cent will be for export.

Moshav Ranen will now be turned over to its settlers, Karaites from Egypt, after being managed for two-and-a-half years by the Metah Company, Mr. Talmon stated. Twenty-seven of the Negev's 34 moshavim have already been made administratively independent and four more will be turned loose shortly, leaving only three to continue under the supervision of the Metah and Makhshir companies.

Mr. Talmon disclosed that many new immigrant families have been settled in moshavim in the Mivtahim area, Ami'oz, Yesha and Mivtahim, and an additional 75 families will be sent there within the next three weeks. He expressed some concern about the choice of former city dwellers as in the Mivtahim area, which is one of the most difficult in the country.

Mr. Talmon also announced that Negev growers of wine grapes have been accepted as members of the Zikhron Ya'acov and Rishon leZion wine growers' co-operatives. Negev wine grapes will be delivered to Rishon leZion, he added.

Immigrant from Iran Wins Amidar Prize

KIRYAT SHMONEH, Tuesday. — Mr. Avraham Kameri, an immigrant from Persia, was the lucky man who bought the 15,000th Amidar flat. Today he was publicly presented with a IL1,500 prize, part of which consists of improvements in his home. His IL50 advance payment was also refunded him.

Avraham Kameri is 33 years old and father of three children. He came from Persia five years ago.

Amidar today is the landlord of 100,000 dwelling units throughout the country. The company's policy has been to sell them to the tenants in order to tie them to their places of residence and make them guardians of the property, Amidar's National Director, Mr. Eliezer Peri, told the press here today. The company, which operates on a non-profit making basis, also prepares the ground around the houses for gardening, puts up fences, public buildings, playgrounds and cultural centres, he said. The proceeds from the sale of houses are reinvested in the construction of further housing for newcomers.

The Local Council Chairman, Mr. Asher Nizri, said that by the end of the year Kiryat Shmoneh, which today has 12,000 inhabitants, would grow to 20,000. The town is absorbing a steady flow of newcomers, and while the original plan was to make it a manpower reservoir for the Upper Galilee farming region, it has now become a budding industrial and development centre providing its inhabitants with productive employment.

In the evening, just as the town was gathering for a celebration, all the men were called out to fight a vicious brush fire which swept towards the town from Menara. The festivities were called off.

RAIN. — Damage estimated at over LS1m. has been caused in northern Syria by heavy rainfall during the past few days.

Early Trial Asked For Terrorist Group

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The charges against Ya'acov Heruti, Yosef Menkes, Ze'ev Eckstein and Dan Shemer were submitted to the District Court today.

Since details of the charges have not yet been made known to the accused, Judge Kennet, Relieving President, forbade their publication.

Mrs. M. Ben-Porat, State Attorney, asked the court to set an early date for the trial in view of the public interest.

In the preliminary investigations, Heruti was charged with being a leader of a terrorist organization and slandering a Magistrate, and Menkes, Eckstein and Shemer with the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner.

Mapai Leads In University Voting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With 903 votes tallied at a late hour last night, the Mapai list, with 281 votes, led in the elections to the Hebrew University Students' Organization General Committee. The General Zionists had 130, Ahdut Ha'avoda, 112, Yavneh (religious parties) — 110, the Communists — 102, and Mapam and Herut, 75 and 71 respectively.

A total of 2,800 students were eligible to go to the polls, which remained open until midnight.

Jaffa, Tel Aviv Ports Laying off Hands

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Tel Aviv and Jaffa ports are laying off workers, following the end of the citrus season, Mr. Y. Namirowsky, of the Jaffa Port management, reported today.

Moreover, less bulk cargo is now unloaded in the ports here and more diverted to Dagon in Haifa, he said. Efforts are being made, however, to increase the mechanization of Jaffa port so that ships will again discharge a portion of their grain in southern ports.

2 Complete Houses For Homes Show

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two complete houses with gardens are being built in the Rishon LeZion (Beit Dagon) exhibition grounds for the forthcoming "Home and Garden" exhibition. They are being constructed by the Mercaz Haklai of the Histadrut and the Ministry of Labour.

The Tel Aviv Municipality has announced that it will participate in the exhibition, while the prison authorities are to exhibit work of prisoners.

GRAVITY. — The International Gravitational Congress has asked Japan to take charge of measuring the earth's gravity between Japan and the Lebanon during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

RATION NEWS

Frozen meat — 150 grammes per person for coupon No. 208, temporary coupon No. 212, at IL1.460 a kg. Invalids in Jerusalem will receive their ration at 900 pruta a kg., for coupons of the Medical Association dated May 26, 1957.

Fish fillet — distribution continues of a ration of 200 grammes a person for coupon No. 300, temporary No. 197, at 550 pruta a kg.

Sharett Visiting New Zealand

SYDNEY, Tuesday (INA).— Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., left for New Zealand last night for a visit of a few days.

In a message before his departure, Mr. Sharett said his main impressions of Australia were the unanimity and sympathetic attitude of the Australian Government and people toward Israel and the responsiveness of Jews to the call of Israel. He found a high state of Jewish consciousness in Australia, Mr. Sharett said. He urged more frequent contacts with Israel.

Mr. Sharett addressed many functions during the last few days in Melbourne, two of them in Yiddish, and including one mainly of ex-inmates of concentration camps.

He is accompanied on his visit to New Zealand by the Israel Minister, Mr. Mordechai Nurock. Mr. Sharett will stop over in Australia briefly on his way back to Israel this coming weekend.

J'lem Should Not Get Social Cases

Jerusalem has a right to demand that the new immigrants sent here for settlement should not include social cases, Mr. Y. Nenner, Chairman of the Municipal Social Welfare Council, told the Council's second session last night.

The Municipality, in conjunction with other authorities, has already begun building permanent housing for an anticipated influx of 1,000 new immigrant families a year for the next three years, Mr. Nenner, who is also a member of the Municipal Council, said. Moreover, 400 temporary housing units, asbestos structures, are to be put up this year.

Mr. Nenner also said that efforts are being made to induce industry to invest in the Capital, to provide job opportunities for the newcomers.

Local Councils Meet On World Parley

The Union of Local Authorities is to meet today in Tel Aviv to decide on the composition of the Israel delegation to the Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities which will be held in The Hague from June 12-18.

In previous discussions, a six-man delegation had been suggested. It was to consist of Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem, Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv, as well as the heads of the Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Kfar Saba and Herzliya councils.

Mayor Abba Khoushy of Haifa was originally suggested as a member of the delegation. However, when his suggestion to limit the delegation to three persons was not accepted, he withdrew his name.

FORTY YOUNG sharks were caught by a fisherman off Jaffa yesterday, according to the local police. The fisherman, Abu Iskander, of Jaffa, took them 30 kilometres off the coast, and told the police that the largest one measured over a metre. The sharks were first sighted off the southern shore some 10 days ago.

STOP FOOLING THE PUBLIC, STICK TO THE FACTS

By SAMUEL DUBINER

(The first in a series of 3 articles)

In January 1957 grapefruit was falling off the trees instead of being picked and packed as usual, because of lack of ships.

I advised the Government that segment canners wanted to buy this grapefruit, especially the large sizes including brara.

I advised the Government that canned grapefruit segments bring the State more foreign currency than the export of fresh grapefruit in the large sizes including brara.

Citrus Marketing Board Misled the Government

The CMB told the Government that what I said was not true. They said the large-size grapefruit the canners wanted to buy gave more foreign currency to the State when exported as fresh grapefruit than as segments in cans.

Citrus Marketing Board Figures

The CMB then gave the following figures to the Government Ministers:—

Net dollar earning fresh grapefruit	— $125.14 per ton
21/- per dozen net dollar earning canned segments	— $106.40 per ton
Dollar Loss on segments compared with fresh	— $ 18.74 per ton

Dubiner's Figures

21/- per dozen net dollar earning canned segments	— $170.10 per ton
Net dollar earning for large sizes fresh	— $ 90.14 per ton
Dollar Gain on segments vs fresh fruit	— $ 79.96 per ton
NOW the CMB admit instead of a loss on segments of	— $ 18.74 per ton
The CMB admit a gain on segments of	— $ 40.06 per ton
Difference they admit three months later	— $ 58.80 per ton

They have changed their figures completely in the past few months. Let us hope they learn more about this subject so that they will not cause the grower and the State such huge losses! These are the "experts" who kept the factories idle by giving misleading information to the canners, the Government and the public.

Waste Growers' Money

Now they spend thousands of pounds of the growers' money to advertise another distortion of facts, about the pound rate to the dollar for segment canning compared to fresh grapefruit export.

Expect More Misleading Statements from CMB

It seems that the Citrus Marketing Board will leave no stone unturned to distort the true facts. You can expect all sorts of misleading information, even at the expense of Israel production and export.

ARMS EXHIBITION
in Haifa
With the kind permission of the DAGON CO.
Batei Mamgoroth Le-Israel
the offices of the Exhibition Management will be in the Dagon Building, first floor.
★
The telephone number is 6 6 6 3 6
★
The exhibition will open on June 20.

New Children's Camp
P.O.B. 22 Zichron Ya'acov
Under the management of the teachers
Alice Abramson and Ya'acov Dagan.
In a new building, on a high hill, in a pine wood, sea and mountain air. Programme: Bathing at Tantura, gymnastics, sports, games, handicrafts and lessons. Excellent diet from the farms in the area.
First term—July 4—July 24
Second term—July 25—August 14
Registration :—
TEL AVIV: Vered Cafe 271 Dizengoff Rd., corner Keren Kayemet Blvd., 2nd floor, on Mondays and Thursdays between 5 and 7 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Yarin, Beit Hakerem.
ZICHRON YA'ACOV: Mr. Ya'acov Dagan (Fichman), teacher.

10th anniversary exhibition
TENDER 1/57
Vacancies exist for the following positions :
- Manager of the Department for Exhibitions
- Manager of the Publicity and Public Relations Department
- Independent Secretary
Candidates are requested to apply in writing only, giving their curriculum vitae, comprising their education, technical knowledge and experience in their former work. Applications should arrive not later than June 7, 1957 at the offices of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition, P.O.B. 6001, Jerusalem.
The envelope should be marked "Tender 1/57."

Egyptian Immigrants
who arrived via Greece (Piraeus) between February and May 10, 1957, and have not yet received their baggage are requested to apply to the
Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, Haifa.
Room No. 53
All immigrants whose names begin with letters A through H should apply today, May 29, 1957.
Names beginning with I through P—on May 30, 1957.
Names beginning with R through Z—on May 31, 1957.
All immigrants should present their receipt for the baggage, identity card and a sum of money to cover the expense of clearing the baggage.

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Wednesday, May 29, 1957
29 Iyar 5717. — 29 Shawal, 1376

EVERYDAY POLITICS

REAL crises rarely brook too much postponement. The delay of the Prime Minister's statement on the Israel attitude towards the Eisenhower Doctrine is a fairly good sign that the Cabinet is not likely to be split over this issue. It is true that the Mapam executive bodies have adopted certain resolutions. They have plenty of time to think again until Monday and while thinking they will probably ponder the fact that so long as they are in the Government they still have some coherent reason for existence. Outside it, they will have to wander about in their schizophrenic wilderness as they did for years, trying to get excited and excite their potential followers in the country about ideological issues which are becoming more and more remote from the actual day-to-day life of the country.

Indeed there are some who lift an eyebrow at the strenuous and patently sincere efforts which Mapai is making to avoid a crisis and prevent the departure of Mapam and perhaps Ahdut Ha'avoda over the Richards visit formula. From the sheer earthy calculations of political strategy, there is a lot to be said for letting Mapam commit political suicide by leaving the Government if, like the lemmings, they are determined to swim madly out into the uncharted sea.

That every effort will be made to prevent them from doing so is simply based on the intense desire that exists in the majority section of the Government to keep a Labour coalition in being. But the strain can be made too great for commonsense or common patience to bear.

The fact is that too much attention has been given in recent days to these rather unnecessary crises, to the detriment of urgent domestic issues which cry aloud for solution. The Ata strike is one notable example. This struggle has now been protracted for several weeks and the bitterness on both sides is already going so deep that permanent impairment of the relations between the owners of the plant and the labour force may result. It will be recalled that the protracted seamen's strike several years ago took such a course, and the effects of the bad feeling caused then cannot be said to have been entirely dissipated even today.

The action of the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, in inviting the head of Ata, Mr. Hans Moller, and the Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, Mr. Y. Almogi, to meet him to try to hasten a settlement is commendable. If this move fails it is to be hoped that Mr. Namir will not hesitate to take the next step and use whatever power he has to bring about a speedy settlement.

Another instance of the need for a little concentration on day-by-day matters intimately affecting the life of citizens rather than dwelling on the high plateaux of ideology is seen in the judgment of the Supreme Court a fortnight ago in a town planning case. It appears that the State is not bound by its own town planning ordinances. Jerusalem has suffered some examples of this sort of neglect by the Government of rules made presumably for the public benefit. The housing estate for civil servants at Katamon, built of grey concrete, created an eyesore which was only redeemed from squalor by the intense efforts of the dwellers there to make the most of a poorly planned development. Perhaps public spirited citizens should take a little time off from high politics to institute a society for the preservation of the beauty of Israel.

It is most important, as Justice Landau pointed out in giving judgment in the case in question, that the Knesset give its attention to the problem of making its laws as binding on the State as they are on private citizens.

Regret All Round in Paris

Political Crisis Reflects Economic Impasse

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS (OFNS). — THE minority in the National Assembly that overthrew M. Guy Mollet are anything but jubilant. Until the last moment of the narrow confidence vote last week, prudent Conservative leaders were pleading with their jaundiced back-benchers that with the heavy costs of the Algerian war, the rising tide of inflation, the fragility of the franc, France just could not afford a crisis. Too many of the rank and file just back from the long week-end in their constituencies had found the people there saying that France could not afford M. Mollet.

Yet the danger warnings were justified: the coalition which threw down M. Mollet last week is inherently incapable of creating an alternative government. The bulk of the opposition came from the chance meeting of Communists and Conservatives, each, of course, hating each other even more than they hated M. Mollet. The Communists had originally backed the Socialist-Radical Government because they hoped after the left-wing victories in the general elections France would move towards a "Popular Front" coalition including them. They deserted M. Mollet in protest against the Algerian war but were replaced in the pro-Government majority by the Conservatives precisely because of Algeria. The crisis was inevitable as soon as the Conservatives went back to opposition, finding the non-Algerian aspects of the Socialist leader's policy too dear.

Majority Against

The President of the Republic, M. Rene Coty, is therefore condemned to seeking a new Prime Minister at a time when a majority seems certain against any conceivable alternative.

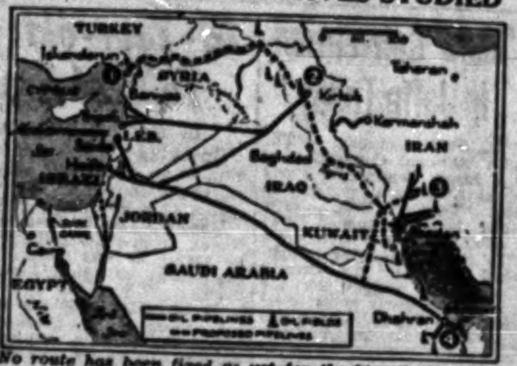
First, the right-wing nationalists believe in financing Algeria by suspending social reforms at home and cannot hope for Centre or left-wing support. Secondly, the Centre is deeply divided, but the Radical Party, which used to be expert in manoeuvre and conciliation, has taken a sharp turn to the Left under M. Pierre Mendes-France and at a recent congress committed itself to not joining any Cabinet which would not carry out a liberal policy in Algeria and social reforms at home — a programme which has no chance of being adopted either by the Right or by the outgoing Socialists. Thirdly, the Socialists themselves are too angry to contemplate any alliance with the right-wing and Centre parties which threw them out, and, fourthly, the Communists are hopelessly isolated by their links with Russia.

Big words and intransigent attitudes are an accepted part of the early phases of each French crisis and if this one lasts long enough, particularly if, as seems possible, rising prices set off strikes and riots, there is every reason to expect the non-Communist Deputies will sooner or later be scared into compromise.

Despite its appearance of wealth France is very poor in both fuel and industrial raw materials. Economic expansion (essential to meet rising demands by an adventurous foreign policy, colonial war, and internal social progress) means more imports. But France has largely exhausted its vast stock of hard currency reserves, accumulated through billions of dollars of American economic and military aid, and has nothing left to pay them with. Finished products are not competitive enough on world markets for France to pay by exports for its increased import bill. The outlook, except in the improbable case of more American aid, is, therefore, reduced imports and consequently a contraction — not an expansion — of economic output.

Whether and whenever a new French coalition government can be manoeuvred into office, the real crisis will drag on until France finds a leader sensible enough to cut external and overseas commitments to French cloth and brave enough to lead the country along other paths to grandeur.

PIPELINE ALTERNATIVES STUDIED



No route has been fixed as yet for the big pipeline which the oil companies plan from the Mosul area to the Mediterranean shore, for while political considerations favour a route through Turkey with an outlet west of Iskanderun (Alexandretta) this is opposed by the Arab oil-producing countries. The pipeline is to move 70m. tons of oil a year, and a line link to the Basra region would enable it to move oil from the Persian Gulf region. Altogether, the project will require a million tons of steel and cost about £300m. Existing pipes shown above in block; prospective major lines are dotted.

UNEF Takes Leave in Lebanon

SOME SENT TO JORDAN, BUT NOT TO ISRAEL

By PAUL KOHN

IT is holiday time for the soldiers of UNEF. Earlier this month the first two plane loads of UNEF soldiers, Finns, Norwegians, Danes and Colombians, landed at Beirut, and were welcomed with much ado by the Lebanese Government Bureau of Tourism. Since then 50 officers and men of all contingents have been flown to the Lebanon almost every day, and by October all UNEF troops will have spent a week's leave away from their foxholes.

The last two editions of "The Sand Dune," UNEF's weekly, describes the leave in Lebanon. "The Beirut shopkeepers are happy, the belly dancers are happy, the hoteliers are happy, and the UNEF men are happy! What more could you ask for?" the weekly asks. The paper whets the appetite of the soldiers, promising that "a whale of a time is in store for you." Apparently, the Lebanese are well versed in receiving tourists.

Immigration and Customs formalities are quickly completed and the troops are taken in special buses to the Grand Hotel at Beit Mary, 1,000 metres above sea level. Others are put up at the "Broumana" and Garden Hotels at Broumana, where they are lodged in comfortable, spacious rooms overlooking the sea.

Paradise of Fun

Beirut is described as "a paradise of fun and gaiety... but even love and fresh air come through pounds — especially love!" Lebanese families are hosts to UNEF troops in a "home hospitality" scheme, and the Lebanese Army Officers Club is open to UNEF officers. "The Sand Dune" reports that the soldiers leave base with empty kit-bags and return with them filled to capacity with toys, silks, brocades and the usual bric-a-brac, as presents for home. Soldiers have been saving up three months' pay for shopping in Beirut, the weekly writes.

Very varied tours have been arranged by the UNEF Leave Centre, now set up in Lebanon. A UNEF rates bar has also proved a boon to the troops — and the barmen.

At Easter, 100 UNEF officers and men from nine contingents, flown in special UN planes, spent a week in Jordan. There too the vacationers enjoyed themselves, greatly varying their pastimes. They toured Nablus, Jericho and the River Jordan. The Finnish soldiers met a party of pilgrims from Finland — at the Dead Sea!

The Jordanians too showed real knowhow in making these soldiers enjoy their visit. They provided the most comfortable hotel rooms Jordan has and special Spanish-speaking guides for the Brazilians and Colombians, and the population flocked around the tourists, welcoming them as "defenders of peace."

Visit a Miracle

Sepoy Visawasan of the Indian Army said "For me visiting Jerusalem was a miracle," and many others expressed similar opinions.

At a UNEF Chaplains Conference, held this month, Major A. Valencia said that besides Lebanon there would be a possibility of UNEF personnel going on leave to Europe and again to Jerusalem (Jordan). The Indonesians, many of whom are Moslems, are planning to make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Apparently UNEF troops are now able to visit all Middle East countries — except Israel. It is learned that the Foreign Ministry and the Government Tourist Corporation approached the U.N. with a comprehensive special tourist programme. No reply has been received.

It is no secret that many soldiers of the international force, looking daily from their dugouts across the sand into this green land, have expressed (in their incidental contacts with Israel border dwellers), their desire to spend leaves here.

A propos, British troops from Cyprus will spend their leaves here from June on, and an influx of U.S. Forces stationed in Germany is also expected very shortly.

Tel Aviv Boxers Fox Londoners

By GERDA L. COHEN

LONDON (Airmail). — "I WARN Tel Aviv this will be no tourists' night out; we also breed 'em tough," wrote the "Evening News" boxing expert as the big cigars puffed into Harringay Arena. Ever since the Israel amateurs arrived the week before, ring-side pundits had been calculating their chances against the London Amateur Boxing Association. They'd already been dubbed: "the mystery mustachios from the Middle East."

Both cruiser-weights — Nazarov and Ben Hammo — competed with their handlebars for the front page sporting section. Apart from that hairy Samson look, the first Israel team to fight here had given no clues to the boxing prophets. Which explains why Harringay literally panted with curiosity on tournament night.

The mighty A.B.A. put eight divisional and two metropolitan champions into the arena, creamed from their 9,000 members. Frankly — we expected them to annihilate our odd collection.

In crimson dressing-gowns, the London lads lined up under the arc flare. In pale blue training suits, Tel Aviv lined up opposite. Dim behind a haze of cigar smoke, seven thousand cockneys stood up for the national anthems. David Ben Hammo, born in a Moroccan ghetto, held out the blue-white banner opposite the Union Jack held by a tall Tommy Gibbons of the Coldstream Guards. Next to me, a lady from Golders Green wept hot luxurious tears. "It's not Yom Kippur," said her husband. All the lads were there, from Jack Solomons, king of the ring, down to infant punchers in Whitechapel clubs.

Hardly do the seconds jump under the ropes than fly-weight Callaghan shoots out at David Levy. Callaghan is crew-cut Irish and his opponent is a Moroccan carpenter with big blue eyes. "Hit 'im in the *kishkes*, Duvidl," someone bellows from the gallery. Duvidl doesn't — that would be a foul anyway — but he wins on points all the same. A great roar of joy goes up, mingled with dust from stamping feet.

The A.B.A. trainer looks worried. Maybe these dark chaps won't be knocked cold so easily. The next three bouts confirm their initial confidence. Despite yells of *Kadima!* from allies posted about the plush section, London captures the bantam, feather and lightweight fights. We had a draught cider to revive hope, elbowed by gents of all denominations who agreed that the teams were evenly matched.

"Thwang" went the gong for the light welterweight. Shimon Bar Zion lunged from his corner and hit Johnny Warner on the jaw. Brown as well-grilled *shashlik*, hair like barbed wire, Shimon won the Israel Army championship in '54. He jumped with the paratroops in Sinai. "That was harder than training for this match," he said, after the week's limbering-up before they left Israel. Johnny, a good-looking hunk from Hanwell, became A.B.A. London champ this year. They thwacked each other so loudly the amplifier went haywire, but Johnny couldn't stand up to the flailing paratrooper. At one straight left, the public gave a collective indrawn hiss, like a bloodthirsty vacuum cleaner.

Haim Shafir versus Albert McLurg also drove the Israel backers to a pitch of delirium. Cries of *Lehaim* battled with groans of exasperation: "Give 'im the old one-two, Albie!" Using both fists and no finesse, Shafir repeated his victory against the British team in Cyprus.

When the Lord Mayor of London had greeted our team at the Mansion House, we had taken note of one boxer who chewed gum stolidly the whole time. He didn't bat an eyelid at the gold goblets and the banqueting hall hung with chandeliers. He went on chewing while they played "God Save the Queen." Obviously, this fighter had no nerves. Israel Mekler, a blond Polish boy, only stopped chewing to deal with "Chalky" White from Mitcham. We weren't surprised to find him applying the bulldozer method. It worked. Mekler put back his gum, bowed with perfect aplomb, and climbed out of the ring amid cheers.

Alas for those mustachio predictions. Both Ben Hammo and Nazarov, who drives a municipal waterwagon, fell victim to crafty upper-cuts. "Do 'im, Dave," bawled my Golders Green neighbour as Hammo valiantly sparred for an opening. To quote the "Evening News" again, his opponent Mick Rowlinson is "the hooded terror of Islington, who trains on beer and sends his dad out to work." Islington Mick had a ginger beard and a bouncy style, which baffled honest Ben Hammo.

Rowlinson's team mate, Battersea Bob, pounded away at Nazarov with little opposition. We are obliged to relate that Tom Gibbons of the Coldstream Guards did the same to Robert Tot, who for some undivulged reason gave in after two rounds. The T.A. trainer couldn't have been happy about Robert, a Hungarian refugee of the Protestant Church, who was snapped up by Hapoel when he'd barely got off the plane.

With the score 6 to 4, both teams received silver trophies donated by Mappin and Webb Ltd. (commendable example of British fair play). Until their next tournament in Manchester, the visitors continue working up muscle in Joe Bloom's famed gymnasium off Cambridge Circus.

Even polite Anglo-Saxons turn to gaze after them, in their navy blazers with a gold badge. Dazed by bucketing rain and huge red buses, they hardly had time to sightsee. Except for a trip around Whitehall, to compare mustachios with the Household Cavalry.

Visitors' Gallery

Man With Millions

By MOSHE LEVIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I HAD enough millions in 1928, so I retired and took my family from Canada to live in Europe. I was 39 years old then," Edward Mitchell, the prominent American businessman and devoted Zionist, recalled in an interview. "I lost everything in the 1930 crash. So we went to Los Angeles. I had only $6,700 to my name. In four months I was in the finance business, and in two years I had 43 offices opened, and I owed $1½m. to the banks."

When he is asked how he did it — and everyone asks him the same question — he has a stock answer.

"You start off by selling Jewish newspapers on a New York City street corner. I was the first to sell the Forward. Then you sell collar buttons and shoe strings. You go on to carnivals and circuses. Then you get into real estate, importing and banking. After that you move into insurance.

"Along the way you meet up with hundreds and thousands of problems. You learn to solve them. And by the time you are 68 years old, like I am now, you will know how you have done it."

But Mr. Mitchell concedes that many 68-year-old men who have had the "hard knocks" do not have the millions.

"You've also got to have natural ability with it."

To explain the point he recalled how, back in 1908, he was foolish enough to buy lots in the wilds of Alberta for $25 a lot. When he and his partner found out where they were, they felt they had been duped.

"I went home to think about it. I decided to use psychology. If we were crazy enough to buy these lots there must be other people just as crazy who would buy them, I told my partner. I had a painter make me a map of the area. He drew in the roads and railroads to the place, and I began to sell the lots. But I didn't sell just lots, I sold Canada! And how my clients bought Canada. I sold the lots for $100 each."

Forty years later, the train Mr. Mitchell was travelling in happened to stop at his lots. He found the town of Edson, Alberta, a thriving community of 75,000.

"You know, those people who bought the lots weren't as foolish as I thought they were. But the amazing thing is that everything I told them back in 1908 actually came true."

Mr. Mitchell has scores of similar stories to tell about his many businesses.

Born in Monosterysk, Poland, he was taken to New York at the age of two. Later he "drifted" into Canada where he organized wheat farmers into a pool. He went to Japan to organize an importing business.

Justice Louis Brandeis fired in him the Zionist fever, and he gave to the Movement the same dynamism he gave to his business. He invited Chaim Weizmann, Sokolow, Shmaryahu Levin, and David Ben-Gurion to Canada. He was President of the West Canada Zionist Organization for five years.

Years of Activity

For his long years of Zionist activity ("It's the only thing I do now") fifty of his friends each contributed $1,000 which together with a $25,000 contribution from Mr. Mitchell has been used to build the Kupat Holim medical centre opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv, which was dedicated yesterday. The 26-room Mitchell Medical Centre will serve 7,000 persons.

When he contributed the money, he had not known for what purpose it had been used. His first inkling came when he received a cable from his son while on a tour of the Fiji Islands (for the Zionist Organization) telling him to return home "because they are going to name a building for you."

Nearing 70, Edward Mitchell has achieved much in his lifetime. He is the Chairman of the Board of one of America's largest insurance firms — the Beneficial Standard; he has had a hand in everything from Weizmann Institute, Ampal and Zim to the Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Jackson-Mitchell Pharmaceutical Corp., and the Hoffman Machine Co.

"But the unfortunate thing of my life," says Mr. Mitchell, "is that I never went to school."

Yesterday's Press

What Makes Young Thugs

LAMERHAV (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Tel Aviv juvenile delinquency case is the fruit of the sins of society and its moral laxness, as well as its failure to instil our youth with values. We must assume the task of guiding them towards our national and human ideals, which are thrilling enough a perspective for any youth.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) writes that it is no accident that the delinquents attend secular schools, which have proved themselves unable to provide our youth with ideals to which it can aspire. Since nature abhors a vacuum, the gap has been filled with misguiding stories and films. Religious-trained youth has no fear of such a crisis. Those who are really concerned with the welfare of the young generation should not be misled into believing that the exclusive answer is national service: life must be based on the teachings and precepts of the Torah.

Water Meters

Omer (Histadrut) observes that the installation of a number of water meters, on the basis of which the user must pay his water rates, shows that there has been a good deal of waste in the use of that precious liquid. Since there are not enough water meters to go around and their installation in every home would run into millions of pounds, which the country can ill afford, citizens should be asked to think when opening the tap, standing under the shower or watering the vegetable patch. Our water position is critical. Everyone must remember that "our water" really means "my water."

Herut writes that the coalition partners that would like to vote against the Government and still retain their seats have been saved from a dilemma for the time being by the postponement of Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech while Mapai was also only too happy to postpone the showdown.

Former Arguments

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) reverts to its former arguments that Israel should avoid identification with one of the contending blocs and that every party has the right to express its opinion on the matter without being penalized for it.

Ha'aretz (non-party) and **Haboker** (General Zionist) greet the Farmers Federation on the occasion of its conference in Tel Aviv. While **Haboker** expresses its admiration for the Federation as the only constructive factor in Israel agriculture and industry, **Ha'aretz** notes that the Federation, though not devoid of flaws (and what active organization is?) ranks high in the estimation of the Israel public.

Davar (Histadrut) comes out against the campaign to undermine the Citrus Marketing Board and asserts that despite its shortcomings it still remains the most effective instrument for fostering the citrus growers' interests.

Readers' Letters

ISRAEL-FRENCH RELATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In quoting from my address at the Mapai students' rally, in today's issue, you reported that I said that "Israel's ties with France might be weakened when France and Algeria reach a settlement and that might be within six months."

Nothing was said by me about any link between a Franco-Algerian settlement on one side and Franco-Israel friendship on the other. I stressed that Franco-Israel friendship is based, amongst other reasons, upon the common interest of weakening the ambitions of Nasser who stirs up trouble in Algeria with the help of Soviet arms and fights Israel with the backing of the Eastern bloc.

In addition, I expressed my conviction that Franco-Israel friendship does not depend on the parties or personalities connected with the present Government of France but may be considered a stable relationship for years to come.

Yours, etc.
GIORA JOSEPHTHAL
Tel Aviv, May 28.

JEWISH LEGION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We should like to inform all former members of the Jewish Legion that they are cordially invited to the laying of the cornerstone for the first buildings of the Beit Hagdudim some time during the month of August 1957, to coincide with the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the establishment of this military formation; the exact date will be announced later.

The Beit Hagdudim is a joint undertaking of the ex-Legionnaires in Israel and their comrades in the United States and Canada. It is being erected at Avihail — a settlement founded by Legionnaires — and will include, in the first stage, a museum, library, remembrance corner and community hall.

The museum will contain all the archive material, flags, mementoes, pictures, etc., pertaining to the Jewish Legion and its former members, who are hereby requested to put at its disposal all the material on the Jewish Legion in their possession — letters, pictures, newspaper clippings and articles, books and other publications, souvenirs, etc. They are also asked to send in their photographs (preferably in the uniform of the Jewish Legion) together with certain details, as per a form which can be obtained from the Beit Hagdudim Inc., Avihail.

Yours, etc.
SAM DROR, Chairman
Beit Hagdudim, Inc.
Avihail, May 1957.

Remember Her?

This is Mrs. Dagon,
wife of Dr. Dagon.
In a few days she will make her first appearance. Look for her in coming issues of this newspaper.

MUSICAL DIARY

Vocal Recital by Jennie Tourel (Mezzo-Soprano), assisted by Walter Süsskind (piano) (Ohel Shem, May 25). Haydn: "Ariadna in Naxos" Cantata; Schumann: Liederkreis, op. 39; Group of French Songs by Duparc, Berlioz, Fauré and Ravel; Group of Russian Songs by Dargomijsky, Cui, Tschaikowsky and Rachmaninoff; Leonard Bernstein: "La Bonne Cuisine" (four songs).

THE arresting quality of Miss Tourel's voice has already been praised in these columns in connection with her appearance with the Philharmonic. In her solo recital, in addition to confirming this impression, she deployed such an intense understanding and feeling for every text she projected (in five languages) that it made every item in her programme a feat to remember.

Her rich programme contained two first performances in Israel: the Haydn cantata which, except for the closing Aria, is earnestly boring, and the Leonard Bernstein, a witty musical *extravaganza* to a text of four cooking recipes such as "Rabbit Stew in a Hurry," "Oxtail Ragout," etc., in which Mr. Bernstein's well-known versatility is perfectly reflected.

However, the strongest impression was made on us by Schumann's "Liederkreis," a cycle of 12 songs to poems by Eichendorff, which Miss Tourel rendered with incomparable exuberance.

Mr. Susskind gave proof of outstanding musicianship as well as a clean virtuosity.

AVIDOM

Tenth Chamber Music Concert of the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and Musicians Association: Polishuk String Quartet (Polishuk, Spielberg, Steinberg, Bergmann) (Beit Hillel, May 26). Beethoven: Opus 18, No. 3; K.A. Hartmann: "Carillon"; Franck: Quartet.

THIS concert included an Israel premiere, Karl Amadeus Hartmann's String Quartet "Carillon." This work, thematically based on the traditional Jewish tune "Eliyahu Hanavi" (to spite the Gestapo, we were told), won First Prize at the International Music Congress in London in [illegible]. It is full of original and most interesting sound combinations and shows an impressive personality behind the writing. To many listeners it may have sounded still very "modern," like four cats tearing the tune to pieces and spewing it out in unrecognizable bits. But I rather like cats and I think it very refreshing that the Polishuk Quartet came out with this composition.

After this experience, however, one would have liked to hear some "unproblematic" music like Mozart or Schubert or the ever refreshing "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolf and not that dreary Franck Quartet, which has nothing to say but says it in over 40 minutes.

The players showed splendid teamwork and, though their leader was greatly handicapped by ailing hands, they gave a spirited and satisfactory performance.

Y. BOEHM

Jacoby Symphony

PRESS comment has now reached us about Hanoch Jacoby's Second Symphony, which was performed some time ago by Heinz Freudenthal in Bergen, Norway. It is highly complimentary about his passionate language and his solid mastery of form and orchestration. Another work of his pen, the "Capriccio Israelien," again under Heinz Freudenthal, was heard in Goteborg, Sweden, and got a good review.

At a public Radio Vienna concert, Georg Singer conducted a whole programme of Israel Composers (Ben-Haim's Suite, "From Israel," Boskovitz's "Semitic Suite," Avidom's "Symphony No. 4" and Tal's First Piano Concerto) recently. The reviews praised his enthusiastic conductorship and his inspiring control of and influence over the orchestra. The critics' opinion of the works offered is sympathetic, with some reservations, but all agree that Tal is by far the strongest personality.

Lola Granetman, who played the solo part in Tal's First Piano Concerto in this programme, received unanimous praise for her brilliant interpretation and her excellent technique. She also gave a piano recital in Berne recently and appeared over Radio Brussels and Geneva in Mozart's Concerto K. 450, giving other recitals on Swiss radio stations.

B.

PEN FRIENDS

YOUTH OF ALL NATIONS, Inc., an international correspondence organization with headquarters at 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N.Y., has so many requests for pen friends in Israel that it is appealing to the young people of Israel up to about 25 years of age to contact it for this purpose.

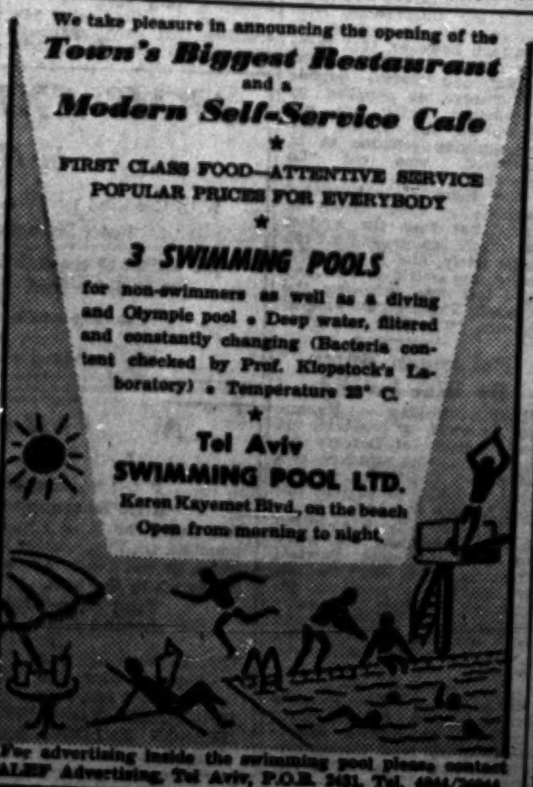
ARKIA, Israel Inland Airlines Ltd.
Announces
Reduced Flight Rates to Eilat

For 7 years Arkia services have gone hand in hand with the development of Eilat and have provided regular air contact between the southernmost tip of the State and central Israel, transporting residents and guests, as well as goods and necessary supplies. The Company has shared the fate of Eilat from its very beginnings and continues to do so in these days of the speedy development of the Negev Port city.

Arkia now shuttles the experts and workers who build development projects, and has of course increased its own capacity. This has enabled the company to take another step to the benefit of the public.

Despite the recent rise in prices, the Arkia management has decided to reduce rates on the Lydda-Eilat run by 7-8 per cent. for a trial period beginning June 1, 1957, in order to ease the burden of Eilat residents and the builders of the Negev.

For further particulars apply to our Head Office, 70 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, TEL AVIV. Tel. 6562/3, and all other travel agencies.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